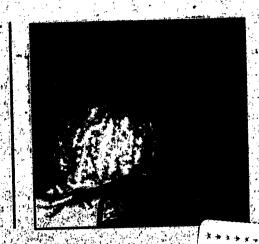


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Gulfside Assembly plans gala fund-raiser for 'Mecca on the Gulf.'

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Local theatre group puts the spotlight on the sensitive subject of ovarian cancer.

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Back to School Bash at Murphy Elementary United For Our Youth

at Pearlington is sponsoring a "Back To School Bash" today from noon to 4 p.m. at Charles B. Murphy football filed. Free food, drinks and school supplies to be given to area students. Call 533-7896 or 533-9238 for more information.

BSL Youth Football final registration set

Final registration for Bay St. Louis Youth Football will be held at the BSL Sports Complex on Athletic Dr. on Monday, Aug. 9, and Tuesday, Aug. 10, from 6-7:30 p.m. \$50 per child. For more, call 467-5691 or 466-2615.

St. Clare's 40th year

In anticipation of its anniversary, St. Clare School is creating a database of former students. To add your name, address, phone number and email address please call 467-3851, 467-9275, or 467-7071.

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Nude dancing gets cold shoulder

Hancock Planning & Zoning Board shoots down 'gentlemen's club' plan

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

A stand of pine trees on Hwy. 90 will not be replaced by a "gentlemen's club," at least not yet. The Hancock County Planning and Zoning Board voted unanimously on Thursday to deny a special exception permit for the club to Magnolia I Inc. Investors in Magnolia I are Kirk and Kristine

Ladner, Jeffrey Jassby and Emmett Hotard, all of Diamondhead. Board president Lynn Bell made the motion Thursday to deny the permit.

Magnolia I's attorney Virgil Gillespie said the decision went exactly like he thought it would.

"If I had been asked to write the

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Ladner now plans Vegas-style venue at Clémont Harbor

Staff Writer Diamondhead developer Kirk Ladner told Hancock County Planning and Zoning Commissioners and Clermont Harbor Subdivision residents

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notel and casing project at the foot of



The Hancock County Circuit Court is going hi-tech. By Monday, the courtroom should be wired with many new devices that should greatly enhance evidence presentation. These include a 15-inch wall-mounted plasma-screen monitor, computer hookups and a DVD/VHS system. Installation began on the project last week.

Winn-Dixie plans plaza at D'head

New 37,000-sq. ft. center would be across lot from Diamondhead Village

BY JOHN WATERMAN **Staff Writer**

Plans for the construction of a new Winn-Dixie shopping center in Diamondhead are already underway.

The project, called the Diamondhead Village Centre, is scheduled to break ground sometime this fall.

The land is being developed by PGM properties in Biloxi, while construction has been contracted to Chris Magill, out of Brentwood, TN . While developers do

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Echo staff photo by John Waterman This vacant motel will be torn down for the new plaza project.

Final report confirms DuPont not polluting water

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

A final version of a previously released public health consultation on the DuPont Delisle plant reiterated the findings of the preliminary study, that the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry has categorized the site as "no public health hazard" to underground drinking water. We are grateful that they have con-

firmed this for us," said plant manager Pat Nichols. "We felt confident with the preliminary findings, but could not be sure until the final report."

Nichols said that the ATSDR report was the fourth such finding, following earlier reports from the Environmental Protection Agency, Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality, and the Mississippi State Health Department.

The final version of the report, released in July, contains a summary of the public comments and the ATSDR's response to those comments.

"We wanted to let the community know what was commented on and what the responses were," said Environmental Health Scientist James Durant.

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Vegas -- Clermont Harbor

between their quiet residential neighborhood and Bayou Caddy was about to

Ladner said he was planning a series of high rise condominium projects in the area that would stretch all along the beach. But first he will have to gain approval for those projects.

On Thursday, he and partner Russell Elliot, who together make up South Beach Casino & Resort, LLC., failed to gain an approval for a proposed hotel and casino complex that they planned to locate at the foot of Poinset Ave., in Clermont Harbor.

The two were requesting a zoning change from C-1 Neighborhood Commercial to Casino Use District and a variance that would allow them to locate the proposed project on 4.2 acres instead of the 5 acres required by zoning ordinances.

Thursday that the area introduced a motion to deny the request based on that ordinance.

The motion carried unanimously except Commissioner C. A. Russ, who voted against the denial. South Beach has already filed an appeal to the decision.

In answer to questions posed by the board, Ladner described the project as a 14-story hotel complex with a gaming establishment across the street.

When questioned about the "adult type entertainment" and "adult style shows" mentioned in his permit application, Ladner said that he had Vegas-style floor shows planned for both the casino and hotel complex stages.

Entertainers would not be completely nude, Ladner said, but would offer adult style shows similar to those at other casinos.

Ladner said the complex Commissioner Lynn Bell would be open 24 hours a

day and be illuminated with

ger that extra traffic would pose to children who frequently ride their bicycles down Poinset Ave. to the sea wall to fish.

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"The neighborhood is one of the few areas remaining where an ordinary person still has access to the beach," said Nichols.

Ina Day said the complex would be only four blocks from her church.

Day said that such massive development would destroy the bird habitat that the area has become. Many bird watchers come to the harbor area, Day said.

Director of the Clermont Harbor Civic Association Millie Usher said the project would ruin the tranquility of wonderful sunrises and sunsets and be highly incompatible with the neighborhood.

"I can't even envision how something like this can even be under consideration," said Dennis Kern.





Club -- no nudes

Gillespie. "But if I were a local official, I probably would have voted the same way."

He said Magnolia I would appeal the decision all the way to the court system because investors did not expect the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to approve the permit either. Gillespie went immediately to file an appeal to supervisors and a copy of that appeal was in building official Mickey Lagasse's hands before the end of the meet-

Local ministers Al Green of the First Baptist Church and Jeb Banashak of the First Assembly of God said they, too, would stay with the issue for as "far and as

final decision, they said. They said they were both delighted with the decision.

Commissioners based their decision on evidence presented by Magnolia I and its attorney, as well as statements from 51 citizens and citizens groups - and numerous petitions and letters - all in opposition to the club. The decision was also based on a professional opinion issued by Bill Hessell of Hessell and Associates, Urban Planning Consultants.

Hessell said that the intended use was not a use by right, as previously stated by Gillespie, but rather an issue which required that the "burden of proof" be a responsibility of the appli-

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The permit application for the hotel complex indi-

cates a 200-room hotel that

will consist of two 14-story

wings and a parking garage.

The third and fourth levels

would connect the hotel to

the casino complex by the

elevated breezeway across

Neighbors in the sur-

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did not share Ladner's

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That proof was not shown, Hessell said in his report. Among other points, Hessell said that the applicants showed no proof that the business would be in harmony with the neighborhood, that it would not create more safety and crime problems for the County and neighboring cities, or that it would not adversely affect property values.

Hessell also said that because the business would be located within 100 feet of a direct access street to a large subdivision, applicants would need to show factual documentation on how they planned to protect underage" persons, who

could be walking near the site, from being exposed to a sexually oriented business.

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Hessell recommended the denial of the application based on the lack of supporting documentation to satisfy the requirements in the county zoning ordinance.

Tuesday, \mathbf{On} Board Waveland Aldermen voted to send a resolution stating their support to the board for a denial of the permits for both of the proposed strip clubs. Aldermen said that the clubs were not what they considered appropriate at the gateways to the community.

Ward 3 Alderman Brian Schmidt voted against the resolution.

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not yet have a building permit, they have submitted drainage plans and architectural drawings to the Hancock County Planning and Zoning Commission, and were granted preliminary site approval.

Plaza -- Winn-Dixie

Hancock county building officials said that they will not have to go before the planning commission again to get the actual permit.

The

about 37,000 square feet on Kalani Drive, just north of the I-10 exit. It will be located directly across from the Diamondhead Plaza shopping center.

In addition to the Winn-Dixie, the shopping center will have room for several more retail stores.

close proximity to the area. "We're all thrilled with the idea of having new

retailers in Diamondhead," she said.

Legion Aux. Yard Sale and Car Wash

The American Legion Junior Auxiliary Post 139 is holding a YARD SALE AND CAR WASH, at the Legion parking lot on Green Meadow Road, Bay Saint Louis, en August 28, 2004, from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 NOON. The car wash does

Deborah DeLong, of the Property Diamondhead not have a set price, because any donations are welcome. Owner's Association, said Funds raised will be used to support Junior Activities for most people were happy at Diamondhead 2004 - 2005. the prospect of new stores in Village center will cover Catch the on loan rates. 0 Don't let the light change on your home equity line or loan. Catch a great rate before it's gone. make home improvements pay for college buy a new vehicle consolidate bills Attractive fixed rate options available. Apply online at hancockbank.com, call 800-965-LOAN, HOME EQUITY LINE or visit your nearest Hancock Bank branch. Hancock Bank.

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Editor's note: The follow-Sing is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock county Justice Facility from June 9 through June 16: Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made. ECHO STAFF REPORT

Crystal N. Davis, 22 petit larceny, grand larceny Silvio F. Molano, 59, possession of controlled substance, alias capias

Jeffery K. Joyce, 32, hold for Stone County Billy Ray Raines, 24, aggravated assault

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34, public drunk Gary Lynn Oliver, Jr., 20, trespassing Damond Richard Adolph,

18, trespassing Lisa M. Hales, 39, simple assault

Justin S. Kranilby, 34, possession of Xanex, Darvocet and Tylenol 3 w/o perscription Todd S. Barrau, 45, DUI

2nd Imogene W. McNeely, 51, DUI 1st

Julie Mae McNabb, 52, hold for Harrison Scott J. Johnson, 37,

grand larceny John A. Morris, 18, bur-

Darrin E. Acker, 30, 1 yr. to serve MDOC Danny R. Haddox, 48, 60 days to serve

Franklin May, 41, 2 counts transportation of a controlled substance

Irvin Rogers, 72, hold for circuit court Dennis D. Murphy, 42, contempt of court (failure to

Austin E Bussey, 41, simple assault (domestic), contempt of court

Pamela T. Spencer, 50, simple assault (domestic) Charles J. Marshall, 32, DUI 1st, driving on a sus-

pended license Kent Taylor Hagin, 34, possession of paraphanalia, possession of crystal meth, simple possession

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ple posession Sidney L. Saucier, 23, resisting arrest by flight, disorderly conduct, failure to yield to blue lights, no proof of insurance, suspended license, contempt of court, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, contempt of court

Jacob J. Plaisance, 48, contempt of court Hubert Fulton, 24, fugi-

tive (hold for Pearl River) Michele Dauth, 43, simple assault

Latoya Chase Acker, 24, DUI (refused test), careless driving, no insurance, expired tag, expired license Jeremy Fountain, 23,

possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell Stephen Airhart, 43, simple assault by threat Jonathan M. Reisch, 20,

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tempt of court Nellie W. McGee, contempt of court

Nation's largest firearm safety program to distribute over 275K hold, warrant Richard W. Nellums, free gun locks in Mississippi speeding, driving with a suspended license What: National designed to help make became the

safety tour visits Hancock County to provide free cable-style gunlocks and accompanying educational materials to local law enforcement as part of the Project ChildSafe program.

Who: Project ChildSafe Representative Local law enforcement When: August 11, 2004 Where: Hancock County

1st stop: Waveland Police

Department Hancock 2nd stop: Sheriff's County

Department Sports Shooting Foundation has partnered with Lt. Governor Amy Tuck and local law enforcement to distribute more than 275,000 free gun locks in Mississippi as part of the national Project ChildSafe (PCS) initiative. PCS is

Durant said there were

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munity, Durant said, to try

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copper in drinking water at

those sites. Possible sources

could be lead solder on pipes

or leaking septic systems,

two other community con-

cerns, air emissions and

dioxins at the plant site. Durant could not put a date

The ATSDR is continuing to gather information on

water, said Durant.

he said.

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designed to help make homes with firearms safer by raising awareness about responsible firearm ownership and storage.

An expansion of NSSF's Project HomeSafe, Project ChildSafe is funded by a \$50 million dollar grant from the Department of Justice and will provide nearly 20 million free gunlocks and firearm safety educational materials to families in all 50 states, the five U.S. territories and District of Columbia.

Project In 2002, HomeSafe succeeded in distributing 2.4 million safety kits to 44 states and has significantly raised awareness of firearms safety and responsibility. "We are proud to say that, since its grassroots beginning in 1999, Project HomeSafe

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became the largest, most comprehensive firearms safety education program in the nation thanks to the enthusiastic support from high-ranking government officials and law enforcement departments in communities across America." said Doug Painter, president of the National Shooting Foundation.

A PCS representative will drop off the cable style gunlocks and educational materials at each department to then be distributed throughout each community by the local law enforce-

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Hancock School Board creates new 'Opportunity Center' to attend classes there.

BY JOHN WATERMAN Staff Writer

The Hancock County Board of Education voted Thursday to establish a new Opportunity Center to accomodate students in the district's special education and alternative studies pro-

grams. The new facility will be from across 3-located Hancock North Central Elementary, in the old Federal Education Office, and will require one fulltime and one part-time position.

That decision comes on the heels of the board's choice to pull out of a consortium with the Pearl River and Picayune school districts, which allowed each district to utilize the other's resources, particulary in regard to special education programs.

Superintendent David Kopf said that he wanted to initiate the program so that Hancock County children would be able to attend special education classes in the

district. Kopf said that the district would still save the \$21,000 that it would have spent on membership in the

Hancock Schools

Today at 5 p.m., churches in North Hancock County the host church for the brief Prayer Assembly at 5 p.m. From there the prayer teams will go to the various schools and the administration building to pray for protection for teachers, administrators, students, and parents. For more, please call Betsy Smith at (228)255-2544.

Pearl River/Picayune consortiom, as funds for the Opportunity Center come from the district's own special education budget.

According to minimum standards set in place by the "No Child Left Behind" act, all teachers must be accredited in the areas that they teach. Kopf said that the teachers working at the Opportunity Center were not just accredited in special education, but in many other subjects as well.

"We wanted to go ahead and make sure (the students) are receiving the maximum level of instruction," Kopf said.

The board voted 4-1 in favor of establishing the center. Board President Peggy Ladner voted against the matter, because she said that she had not heard about the plans until the meeting, and would have liked more time to discuss the issue.

The Opportunity Center will be able to accomodate up to 18 students, but at this time, only six are slated

Brian T. Anthony, MD

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Kopf said he hoped to have the center up and run-

ning this Monday. Other matters before the board included:

Renewed Property Main-Wind Hail Insurance in the amount of \$23,977 with Treutel Insurance Agency Lloyds of London.

· Renewed boiler and machinery insurance in the amount of \$5,672 with Treutel Insurance Agency and Lloyds of London.

 Approved a recomendation to enter into a contract with Succes For All for kindergarten and first Gulfview grade at Elementary School in the amount of \$24,625.

• Paid \$86,121.58 to Moran Hauling, Inc. for renovations at Hancock North Central Elementary School. • Larry Peterson, district

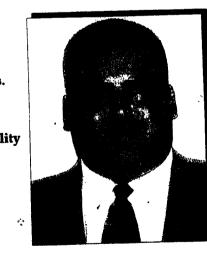
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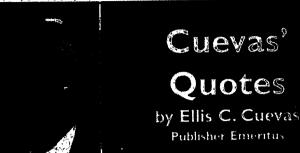
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Remember every Hancock veteran

I spoke to Bill Taylor, a committee person with the proposed World War II Memorial for Hancock County and was told he has received several more names this past week.

In last Sunday's edition of the Echo, we published more than 1,450 of men and names women \mathbf{who} Hancock County residents, or considered the county their home during World War II.

The roster includes men who served in Army, Army Air Corps, Army National Guard, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Navy and U.S. Merchant Marines; plus ladies who were in WACS (Women's Army Corps), Waves, (Navy), SPARS, (Coast Guard), Women Marine Corps, WASP (Woman's from 5 to 7 p.m., the Air Force Service) Pilots; Hancock Navy Nurse Corps.

Taylor now says the roster has reached 1500 and he feels more names are to come.

This is a great project and is the brain child of Bay St. Louis resident Leo Seal, Jr., who recently received permission for the WWII Monument to be placed on the grounds of the Hancock Courthouse. County Taylor, who is commander of American Legion Post 139 is assisting along with several other

veterans. If you know of a per- the Bay Library.

son who was not included in last week's roster; write to Bill Taylor, 448 St. Charles Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Give the persons name, branch of service and service period.

The service period being used is between September 3, 1939 and September 2, 1945.

As some of you know, Merchant Marine Academy was located at Henderson Point, (the Baptist Assembly property now), so Seal feels there are many more than the five names they have collected thus far who were Merchant Marines during the service period.

On Thursday evening County well as U.S. Army and Chamber of Commerce's August Business After Hours will take place at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

This month's sponsors are Dupont and the Library Foundation of Hancock County.

Whenever one of these affairs is held at the Bay Library, it is always extra special and this one will be too, I am told.

There will be food, fun, door prizes, music, friends and networking. So, don't forget the

date, Thursday, August, 14: time, 5 to 7 p.m.; at

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things that can entertain, educate and enrich us, like Mississippi's many historic, cultural or just-forfun places which form a colorful

mosaic that few states can rival. For instance, I recently

From the

Senate

spent a great day in Corinth to dedicate a tourist destination that will help Americans of all ages better understand a pivotal point in America's history - the Siege and Battle of Corinth. I worked in the Senate to secure federal funding totaling almost \$10 million for

this new building which social evolution from tyranoften think about houses a Civil War going to the beach, Interpretive Center -

themed display of historical items aimed specifically at helping people better comprehend the characters and events of this battlefield's past.

Investing this kind of time and money in

Mississippi's historic and cultural sites is important for three reasons. First, we've got to better educate Americans about

our nation's history. Like many of you reading this newspaper, I'm very con-cerned about our fellow Americans who don't do much reading, who can't name any of our Founding Fathers or place World War II within the right decade or even within the right 50 years. America's rich and unique history is a chronicle of mankind's political and

ny to liberty. It's a prerequisite for understanding our place in the world and to fully appreciating our privileges and rights as Americans. It's a history too rich to be dull and too important to be overlooked. Facilities like the Corinth Interpretive Center will helpadults and students really understand the people who lived, fought and diedthere 140 years ago, and why they

Investing time and money in Mississippi's historic and cultural sites is also about capitalizing on Mississippi's tourism economy. When we spend money in our state, that helps support jobs for our fellow Mississippians. The same is true when we attract visitors from elsewhere who infuse money into our local economies. The Vicksburg National Battlefield alone is now hosting an astounding one million visitors annually. That represents a huge economic impact, not just

for Warren County and the surrounding area, but for our entire state.

We also must preserve our historic and cultural sites. Its been an honor for me to help secure federal funds to preserve our lesser known or up-and-coming historic and cultural treasures as well, like the Coast's George Ohr Museum which showcases this worldrenowned potter's internationally acclaimed works. And, let's not forget Hattiesburg's effort to preserve their historic depot and downtown. And, I'm supporting efforts to build a new visitors center at Stennis Space Center near Interstate 10, so folks can easily see items related to our nation's space program from the role the center played in the moon landing, to the shuttle program and

beyond. Right now, Governor Haley Barbour and his economic development chief

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Strip bars will only add to our burden

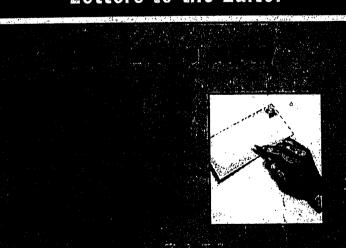
Editor, Subject: Stripper Bars.

The question "What next?" comes to mind. however, if past experience proves true "what next" will be more scurvy than the ongoing proposals for, call them what you will it's still. skin trade. Whose parents,daughters and sons will be going on those stages?

Perhaps the owners of the proposed strip bars could be required to remove their own clothing, while dancing to selected music, in order to present their case to the licensing board and one open to voting public meeting? Can one think of a better way to prove an honest belief in the skin trade as being gentlemanly, ladylike, encouraging in development of morals, uplifting and inspiring, not to even mention bringing more money into the county. (please read county as owner pockets)

If these strip bars are opened our towns will be just like all the other worn down, worn out, litter strewn, public profanityscreaming, drunk and drugged, dead beat hangout beach towns. I saw a drug deal going on inside the Waveland Wal-Mart store last week. I froze. Could not move. Did they see me seeing them? What to do? I'm a senior, female and walk with a cane. Am I going to leap to the fore, make a citizen arrest, hold these guys captive with my

Letters to the Editor



my cane? Same week, Walmart parking lot around 8:30 - 9p.m., still daylight, young men gathered in parking lot near gas sta-tion. Loud, bass thumping music playing, one of the boys stood with legs spread. holding and shaking his, still inpants, genitalia. All this to say our police forces

are working around the clock now to try and make a better, safer place for us to live why don't we help them stop the madness before adding strip bars to their already massive burdens?

> Sincerely, Sam Carver

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The Hancock Hurricanes 12 & under baseball team placed 5th out of 35 teams in the Super Series World Series. Their most successful of 4 world series appearances was guaranteed by beating the number 1, 2, and 3 seeded teams. Front Row Kneeling: Alexander Romano, Hunter Frierson, Kyle Liberto, Dylan Favre, Jacob Robinson, and Josh Peterson; Second Row: Kyle Beech, Mathew Marchand, Christian Talley, Tyler Jordan, Victor Mauffray, Colton Harmon, and Coach Danny Peterson; Back Row: Coaches John Noonan and Ken Talley.

Hancock's Boehnel commits to USM

By JOSEPH W. GEX II a state's ton recruits enterings the 2004-05 season and is

Ashley Boehnel, a senior forward for the defending Class 5A state champion Hancock Lady Hawks, has verbally committed to continue her basketball career at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

The 5-10 standout averaged roughly 14 points, 4 steals, 7 rebounds, and 2 assists per game as Hancock ran to a 29-7 overall record and claimed their third state title. Last season's championship was the first one for the traditionally dominant hoops program since consecutive state titles in 1979-80.

Hancock head coach Pam commented, Slayton "Ashley Boehnel was a key player for us last season and will continue to be very vital for our team this year. She is a very creative and instinctive player. Ashley wanted to forego her other visits during the recruiting process because she feels USM is the place to be. The hiring of Joye Lee-McNelis at USM is a shot in the arm for that program and Ashley wanted to be a part of that

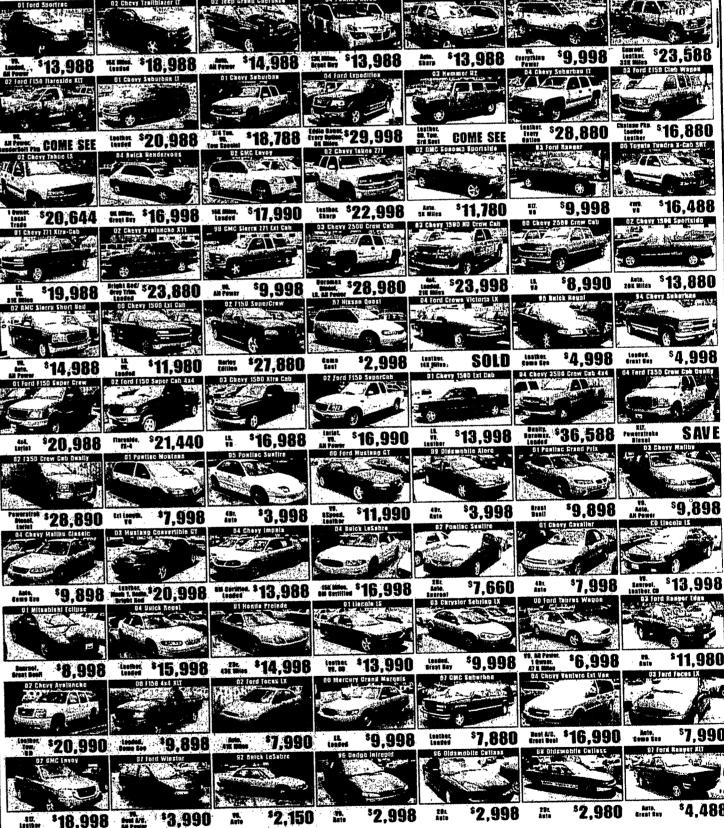
from the beginning." Boehnel is one of the

player that tne tnira Hancock has sent to the Division I ranks in as many Devin Necaise signed with Memphis in 2003 and Brooke Necaise went to Southeastern Louisiana last year.

Boehnel will sign a full athletic scholarship with the Lady Golden Eagles in November during the early signing period.

Boehnel will play for Joye Lee-McNelis at USM who is one of Hancock County's all-time greatest hardwood players. She starred at Hancock on their state title teams of 1979-80 before continuing her success as a player at USM from 1980-84. She is currently the sixth all-time leading scorer at USM and was inducted into the school's Sports Hall of Fame in 1997.

From there, Lee-McNelis entered the coaching ranks and for the past 13 years she has guided the University of Memphis Lady Tigers before coming back home to take the reigns at USM. McNelis has a head coaching record of 229-156.



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George Young, left, Grayson Timidalski and John Pacheco, pose with the 35pound. amberjack the caught at the Jimmy Rutherford Pier 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

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MARGARET ANSLEY **RUTH DUBOIS** HELEN FOSTER SUSAN GEOFFREY EUGENE ULRICH

MARGARET ANSLEY Margaret "Hona" Ansley, 92. died Tuesday, August 3, 2004, at Canon Healthcare-

Hospice. She was the beloved daughter of the late Martin Luther Ansley and the late Dulcie Veazey Ansley. She was the sister of W. Steele Ansley and the late Marion Luther Analey, Terence Earl Analey, Wilfred Alan Analey, James Ivan Ansley, Gladys Hoover, Myrtle Ansley and Lois A. Koch. She is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and greatnieces and great-nephews.

She was a native of Bay St. Louis and lived in New Orleans for 40 years and in Folsom, La., for the past 15 years.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Aug. 5 at Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Gretna. Donations may be made to Canon Healthcare-Hospice, 1221 S. Clearview Parkway, Jefferson, La. 70121.

Mothe Funeral Homes Inc. was in charge of arrangements.

RUTH DUBOIS

Ruth Ryan DuBois, 78, of Biloxi died Tuesday August 3, 2004 in Biloxi.

Mrs. DuBois was a native of Dauphin Island, AL. She had been a Coast resident for most of her life. She was an avid card and Bingo player. She also enjoyed gaming at the casinos. She was a beloved mother. grandmother and friend. She was of the Methodist faith.

Mrs. DuBois was preceded in death by her husband: Edwin N. DuBois Sr.; a son, James Mark "Twiggy" DuBpis; her parents Paul and Edith Ryan; 1 brother, Paul Ryan. 2 sisters; Andrey Surian and Lola Borkowski. She is survived by two daughters, Karen Ellzey

Biloxi, MS; Dawn Bertucci. and son-in-law, Kenny of Woolmarket, MS; two sons, Edwin N. "Felix" DuBois, Jr. of Woolmarket, MS and Eldon P. DuBois and daughter-in-law, Melonie of North Biloxi; 13 grandchildren; Edwin Desporte, Matthew Desporte, Ryan Ellzey, Lauren Bertucci, Kenny Paul Bertucci, Angela Johnson, Brandy Griffin, Andrea DuBois, Joey Williams, Tina Evans; Grant Ellzey, Jr., Jeremy Ellzey and Nicolas Ellzey; 7 Great-grandchildren; Alexis and Benjamin Griffin, Jordan and Riley Johnson, Morgan and Kristin Evans

and Bailey Ellzey. Visitation was Thursday, Aug. 5, 2004 at the Bradford-O'Keefe Howard Avenue Chapel. Private services will be held at a later date.

HELEN FOSTER

Helen Jane Foster, 62, beloved wife of Elton E. Foster of Diamondhead, was called to Heaven August 3, 2004. She was a Gulfport at patient Memorial Hospital.

Helen Jane is also survived by her parents, Helen Roth Burke and Rivers John Marchand; and sons, Licciardi/wife Chris Charlotte, and Vincent Licciardi/wife Lisa; grandchildren, Lindsey, Laura, and Mia; brother, Ronald John and sisters, Gladys Core, Mary Boudreaux, Ann Foster, Gay Redler, and Rivette Marchand; her husband's children. Candy Tardiff, Maureen Phelan, Teresa Baker, Sue Foster, and son, Elton A. Foster.

member and officer of the Pass Christian Isles and Henderson Point Garden Club. Helen was also a member of the Gulfport Mardi Gras Krewe of Gemini, the Pass Christian Clara Catholic Church in Yacht Club, and Waveland where friends Diamondhead Country may can after 9:00 a.m.

Helen Jane was an active

Helen was known for her expertise in creating and and son-in-law, Grant of working with all kinds of

crafts, and delighted in sharing her talents with her friends.

She will be remembered for her sharp wit and bub-bling personality, always ready to lend a helping hand to those around her. Helen and her husband, Elton, enjoyed their many cruises, seeing the sights together, and meeting new friends.

Services for Helen were held Friday, August 6, 2004, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian. She will interred in the he . Mausoleum at Floral Hills Memorial Gardens, 8830 Lorraine Road in Gulfport.

Memorials may be sent to St. Paul Catholic Church, 140 East Beach, Pass Christian, MS 39571.

Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue in Gulfport, is in charge of arrangements.

SUSAN GEOFFREY Susan Serio Geoffrey, age 45 and a resident of Waveland, died Thursday, 2004, August 5, Pascagoula. Mrs. Geoffrey was a

native of New Orleans, LA. Mrs. Geoffrey was preceded in death by her father, Anthony Serio, Jr.; a brother, Anthony V. Serio; two sisters, Eunice M. Serio an infant sister. and Survivors include her mother, Eunice Serio; sons, James Geoffrey and Dennis "D.J." Geoffrey, Jr.; brothers, Thomas P. Serio and his wife, Donna, of Waveland; Alfred F. Serio and his wife, Rayne, of Ansley; sisters, Linda Gavagnie and her husband, Bobby, of Bay St. Louis; Ethel Poillion and husband, Ernie, of her Lakeshore; and nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Monday, August 9, at St. will follow Waveland Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge

the Delta Blues Museum.



of arrangements.

EUGENE ULRICH Eugene (Gene) Ulrich, (86) a native Southampton, L.I., NY, and 18 year resident of Bay St. Louis, MS, died on Thursday, August 05, 2004.

He served in WWII in the U.S. Coast Guard on North Atlantic Patrol in Iceland. A life member of V.F.W., he was Captain of private yachts and past president of International Yachtsmen's Association in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. He donated to the Fishing Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, his plaque of 3 mounted Blue Marlin bills from the only triple-headed catch on record. (All three were hooked, fought, and boarded simultaneously.) He and his wife traveled extensively in Europe, the Caribbean, and Alaska.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Eugene and Ann, and a brother, Francis.

He is survived by a his wife of 57 years, Helene Fairbank of Bay St. Louis, MS; son, Eugene F. (Gene) Ulrich of Santa Cruz, CA; a daughter, Helene (Bonnie) Huddleston and husband Al of Metairie, LA; sister, Carol Wilson and husband Walter of Homossasa, FL: grand-children Kathy Pouncey (Brad), Kris Hodin Holdes (Ross), and Liber Horry; great-grandchildren. nieces and one three nephew.

Interment at a later date

in Southampton Cemetery Southampton, Long Island, NY.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements





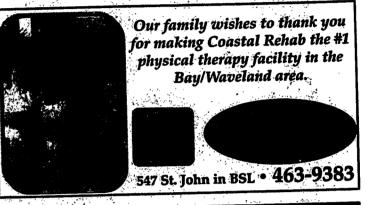
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Leland Speed are trying to get our state to better realize and capitalize on our historical and cultural assets and our just-for-fun tourist attractions, too. It's effort long overdue.

Mississippi's attractions are many when you think about it. The Delta was the birthplace of the blues, and folks from around the world migrate to places like the Crossroads at Clarksdale or

Jackson has hosted some of the most significant artistic displays from Europe, including the Glory of Baroque Dresden exhibit now on display at the Mississippi Arts Pavilion. You won't find a better collection of antebellum architecture than you'll find while touring the homes of Natchez or riding around old river towns like Port Gibson. If motors are your thing, Tupelo, in addition to being the well-known birthplace of Elvis, now has one of the country's nicest vin-

auto

Jackson, Harrison and

Hancock counties are

preparing for "Cruisin the

museums.

Coast" this October, a car show which in just a few years has morphed into one of the country's best attended, attracting more and more people each year.

So, before you spend your cash out-of-state for a weekend or week-long getaway, think first about the sites and sounds of Mississippi. You'll be supporting your neighbors, and you'll be surprised just how educational, enriching and entertaining Mississippi can be.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn: Press Office)

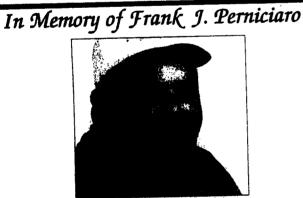


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And he came Himself to meet you In that way so hard to tread; And with Jesus' arm to lean on, Could we have one doubt or dread?

Then I must not grieve so sorely,

For I love you dearly still; I try to look beyond earth's shadows, Pray to trust our Father's Will. There is work still waiting for us, So we must not idly stand; Doing it now while life remains

We shall rest in Jesus' land. When that work is all completed, He will gently call us Home; Oh, the glory of that meeting, Oh, the joy you'll have to see us come!

Happy 45th Birthday Happy 13th Anniversary

I work hard to keep your spirit, memories and humor alive!
You son is happy and healthy - he is the light of my life! He is
the one who keeps me alive! Your daughter has made you a
Paw-Paw! A girl! I picture you playing with her all the time.
You should be proud of your other son also. He is achieving so

We love you always, Your wife, Kimberly, Robin, Jordan and Quentin, your children, and Loren, your new granddaughter.



PRCC Registration
Dr. Gaynell Roberts, standing, coordinator of Pearl River Community College's Hancock Center talks with PRCC students Joseph Everett, left, and Chris Mages. A special registration night for fall classes is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 11 at the Coast Inn and Sultes, corner of Hwys 603 and 90 in Waveland. Everett, a freshman, is a graduate of Hancock High School and attends PRCC in Poplarville. Mages, a Bay High School senior, is participating in the college's dual enrollment program which allows him to take college level courses while still in high school. PRCC opens its Hancock Center with classes beginning Aug. 19.



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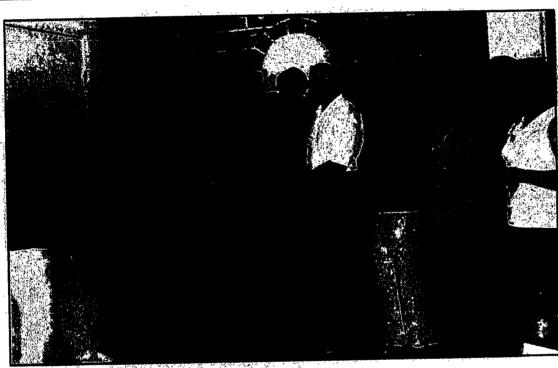
Florida's team got a standing ovation Wednesday evening as players were given their medals for placing third in the Tim Neely Hancock County Classic Dixle Angels World Series at the Bay St. Louis Athletic Complex. South Carolina's team won the series on Thursday, defeating Alabama, which took second place: "It's been nothing but accolades," tournament director Lonnie Falgout said on Friday. "The county and the towns – Bay St. Louis and Waveland – put out the welcome mat and everything went off without a hitch." The only disappointment in the whole series, Falgout said, was that the weather didn't cooperate for award ceremonies on Thursday for South Carolina and Alabama's teams.

PRCC offers training

Pearl River Community Workforce College's Development Center is offering an Emergency Medical Technician class in September at Bay High School

The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m., beginning Monday, Sept. 20. Enrollment in each class is limited to 18.

For more information, contact Lee Bell, PRCC Workforce Training Project Manager, at (601) 554-5514, or Peggy Sellers at (601)



Grand opening The Hancock County Human Resources Agency recently held a ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of its new office at 308-D Highway 90, Waveland. Numerous programs are coordinated from this office, including Child Development, Senior Citizens, P.A.T.H., Youth Development and the Senior Companion Program. For more information, call 228-467-3249. Those in attendance at the ribbon cutting included Frances Graves, Eve McDonald, Ariene Johnson, HCHRA executive director Lora Mederos, Col. Randolph Bourgeois, Joan Wilkerson, Marcie Turbough, Tish Hass Williams and Salile West. (Echo photo by Cecilia Howe)

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Unemployment rate moves up to 6.1 percent in May

ment rate went up 0.5 of a percentage point to 6.1 perthe Mississippi Department of Employment (MDES) Security announced Wednesday.

The 6.1 percent rate was up from May's rate of 5.6 percent but was 1.5 percentage points lower than a year

ago.
The number of persons unemployed in Mississippi increased by 6,500 and the number of employed persons rose by 500.

The unadjusted rate for the Nation rose from 5.3 to 5.8 percent while the seasonally adjusted rate showed no change from May's rate.

Sectors of the state's economy showing job gains included manufacturing, construction, and leisure & hospitality. Sectors witnessing losses were reported in government and education & health services.

Most counties reported

Mississippi's unemploy- an increase in the unemployment rate. Nineteen counties posted doubledigit unemployment rates, with Jefferson County at 20.8 percent, the state's highest unemployment rate. Sharkey and Holmes counties had the second highest

rate of 15.7 percent. Twenty-nine counties posted rates equal to or lower than Mississippi's rate of 6.1 percent with Rankin County holding the lowest rate of 2.7 percent. Lamar was close behind at 3.0 percent and DeSoto came in third at 3.4 percent.

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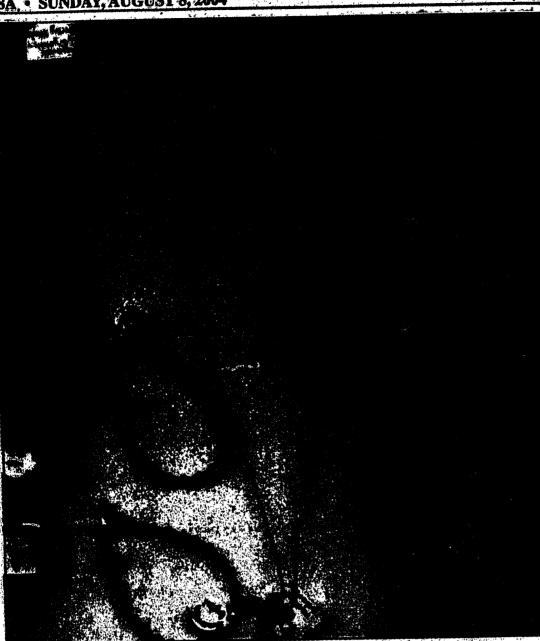
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This year's lineup of exhibitors will include many familiar names, crafters who have brought their quality work to the show for several years. Those returning will feature wood and fabric crafts, quilted items; dried and silk flower arrangements; pottery, ceramics, and porcelain, handmade baskets: stained and etched glass; block printed, tie dyed, hand painted and stenciled clothing for children and adults; shell crafts; ribbon crafts; fine arts and tole painting; metal sculpture The other show sponsors

and plant hangars; handcrafted jewelry; potpourri; custom made birdhouses; leather crafts; wrought iron plant stands; and cypress outdoor furniture and swings. These are just a sample of the wide variety and selection available.

Drinks, sandwiches and "munchies" will be available outside. The Diamondhead Country Club will have a lunch special available inside.

Diamondhead Association Community Continuing Education, one of the show sponsors, will be holding a raffle with exciting prizes in conjunction with the Crafts Show. Raffle tickets will be on sale both days, with the drawings on Sunday afternoon. You need not be present to win. Be sure to stock up on tickets to stack the odds in your favor.

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For more information please contact, Brierley Acker at (228) 255-2697 or Linda Wallace at 452-2200.

Marasco returns from war in Iraq

THE SEA COAST ECHO After 15 months Sgt. Daniel W. Marasco has returned home from Iraq. Sgt. Marasco is a member of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment. While deployed, he received the Army Commedation medal for his actions while deployed in Operation Iraqi Freedom 1 and 2. Sgt. Marasco was due to re-deploy in early April until his unit was extended for another 90 days of combat operations. Marasco's squadron has received 49 Purple Hearts and is one of the most highly decorated units to come from Iraq.

As a member of his unit. he has helped secore Baghdad and retake the cities of Al Kut, An Najaf, Kufa, An Diganiya, and An

Sgt. Marasco is the son of Jerry and Darla Marasco of Waveland.

Eastern Star to meet

Bay Chapter 129, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, August 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge, 124 Main Street, Bay St. Louis. All members are urged to attend. For more information, contact Barbara Sumrall, Worthy Matron at 228-831-1933.

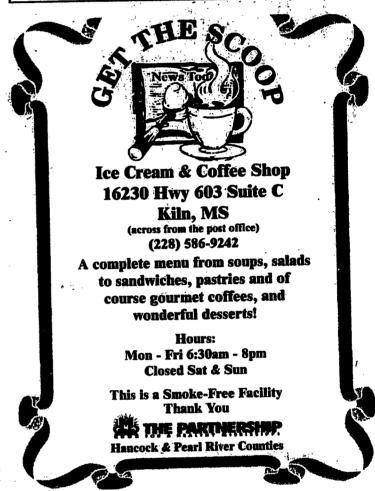


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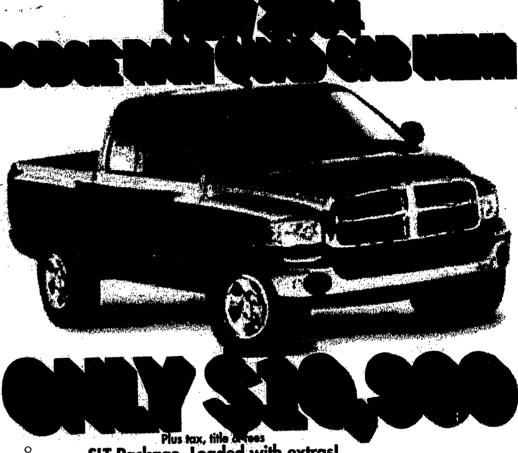
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Local artists to participate in workshops at St. Joseph's

Abbey Art Works has announced that two Gulf Coast artists will be teaching workshops at Saint Joseph Abbey this fall. Gwen Impson and Lori Gordon will be offering instruction in monotype printmaking and pour painting, respectively.

Artist/printmaker Impson will demonstrate how the monotype process lends itself to endless experimentation as one idea flows into another. Although monotypes are by their very nature single prints, students will learn to create "sequential monotypes" or a series of prints using their own personal imagery.

printing monotypes both with and without a press. Gordon has been an

active member of the arts community in the area for several years. She works in many media, and recently had one of her pieces the acquired bу Smithsonian Institution. Her workshop is on "pour painting", so called because it focuses on the many ways to create works of art without the use of a brush. Spray bottles and atomizers will be used, as well as objects that create impressions in wet paint.

Impson's three-day workshop is scheduled for September 27-29. The cost

Instruction will be given for is \$375 for lodging students, and \$225 for day students. Gordon's day and a half workshop will take place on September 30 and October 1, and the cost is \$225 for lodging students or \$125 for

day students.

St. Joseph's Abbey is located near Covington, Louisiana. Guests find that the relaxing atmosphere of the Abbey is especially conducive to personal growth and inspiration. For more contact information, Laborde Adrienne 985.867.2221 or at alaborde@sjasc.edu. Impson may be reached at 228.467.1007 and Lori Gordon may be found at 228.466.9253.

Bay High ROTC students graduate Leadership School

ated from the JROTC Leadership School held at Keesler Air Force Base last week. The school, sponsored by Biloxi High School and the Non-commissioned Officers Academy, teaches Bay High School gradu-leadership, effective com- ates were Felisha Brown, munication, and character Angelique Burge, Tiffany

Six Bay High School building to Junior ROTC Junior ROTC cadets gradu-cadets using Air Force standards as a model for success. One hundred and seven cadets from fifteen Distinguished Graduates. Mississippi and Louisiana JROTC units graduated from the school last Friday.

Gros, Glenn Livingston, Kellie Mobley, and Jessie Pennington. Pennington was one of eleven

Judge 'Soggy' Sweat's famous Whiskey Speech

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A local theatre group takes on the sensitive subject of ovarian cancer with.

and wisdom



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette

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"My friends, I had not intended to discuss this controversial subject at this

spring, Edward Perry, the long time clerk of the Mississippi House Representatives retired. At

his retirement party, his coworkers started a chant for him to give his rendition of Judge "Soggy" Sweat's famous Whiskey Speech. He gave it and the party went

Their exuberance was justified. Judge "Soggy" Sweat's Whiskey Speech is a tour de force needing a person with a strong rich voice and a well-timed, almost perfect pitch delivery. Perry was that person. In fact, Perry had given it the previous year at the centennial celebration of the Mississippi Capitol building. There were many speeches delivered that day the hundred-year

anniversary of the old building but none were received as rowdily as Perry's orasay that Judge

"Soggy" Sweat's famous Whiskey Speech is a good speech is like saying a beautiful woman is pretty. It is a good speech and much more, much much more. While it is a classic speech in fact a brilliant speech - it is also a superb example of political doublespeak, and above all, Mississippian.

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In fact Judge "Soggy" Sweat's famous Whiskey Sweat's famous Whiskey
Speech is a unique
Mississippi treasure, a
treasure everyone in the
state should be proud of I
firmly believe that somewhere, probably in Corinth,
Judge Sweat's hometown, someone should have it chiseled on a large marble monument in the town plaza.

I believe equally as well, that every Mississippian who fancies himself a public speaker should have it memorized and be prepared to deliver it in its entirety at

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Echo staff photos by Bennie Shallbetter

Above: G. Arthur Bailey, Jr., Cheryl Grace and Libba Tallant rehearse for 'Wit' at the Bay St. Louis Train Depot last week. Blue Jay Way Productions will present 'Wit' at the John F. Holmes Playhouse August 27, 28 and 29. Part of the proceeds will go to fund ROCCS, a non-profit group seeking to spread awareness of ovarian cancer. Pictured at top are, from left to right in rear, Bonnie Pardo, Jay Coker, John Killinger, Cale Smith, and Matt Cannon. From left to right front, Libba Tallant, Samantha Gregory, and G. Arthur Balley, Jr. Sitting is Cheryl Grace.

Producers aim to raise awareness and funding

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

varian cancer is not a possibility anyone likes to think about. But the truth is that one in every 55 women will be diagnosed with the disease, about 23,000 women each year, most in already advanced stages. An estimated 14,000 of those diagnosed this year will die.

Murrah, president of the non-profit organization Research for Ovarian in the project when she Cancer and Continued Survival (ROCCS) to pressent Margaret Edson's Wit, a play about a literature professor who is dying of ovarian in the project when she decided she would like to produce a play to honor her mother Rita Abadie, who passed away in 2003. Mother always believed Howe participated and instilled that love in rounded in culture whether in school plays and is currant and instilled that love in rounded in culture whether in school plays and is currant. Murrah, president of the with your ticket stub

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That's why producer et sold will be donated to Cecilia Abadie Howe and Services in Bay St. Louis Blue Jay Way Productions Services in Bay St. Louis Wit is a play about one woman's struggle over life, and death, with ovarian cancer. Services in Bay St. Louis will also offer discounted director Jay Coker have will also offer discounted screening for the disease president of ROCCS Amy Chaiklin Murrah.

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Louis Little Theater, mostly behind the stage, she says. Wit will be the first play she has produced on her own. It will also be the first production for the newly

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What's for Lunch?

MENUS w/Sausage, Footlong Dog, Baked Potato Wedges, Hancock North Central Seasoned Green Beans, Gulfview Coleslaw, Peaches, Fruit Charles B. Murphy Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Jello w/Vanilla Wafers and East Hancock Elementary Schools Served daily:

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Thursday: Pancake Pup, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Cup, Fruit Juice

Friday: Chicken Patty Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit

> LUNCH Grades K-5 Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert, Milk

and Condiments Chicken Monday: French Gumbo, Pizza, Steamed Carrots, Fries, Salad. Fruit Tossed Cocktail, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Chocolate Pudding

Tuesday: Macaroni & Cheese, Sloppy Joe, Ranch Baked Fries, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Vanilla Pudding

BBQ Wednesday: Chicken, Cheeseburger, French Fries, Corn, Let., Tom., Pickle, Chilled Fruit, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Fruit Crisp

Chicken Friday: Nuggets, Turkey Sub, Whipped Potatoes, Cheesy Broccoli, Carrot Sticks, Pineapple Tidbits, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Ice Cream Sandwich

LUNCH . Grades 6-12 Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert, Milk and Condiments

Monday: Chicken Gumbo, Turkey Sub, Pizza, French Fries, Steamed Carrots, Tossed Salad. Fruit Cocktail, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Chocolate **Pudding**

Tuesday: Macaroni & Cheese, Sloppy Joe, Ranch Baked Fries, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Vanilla Pudding

Wednesday: BBQ Chicken, Cheeseburger, French Fries, Corn, Let., Tom., Pickle, Chilled Fruit, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Fruit Crisp

Thursday: Red Beans w/Sausage, Footlong Dog, Baked Potato Wedges, Seasoned Green Beans, Coleslaw, Peaches, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Jello w/Vanilla Wafers

Friday: Chicken Nuggets, Texas Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Turkey Sub, Whipped Potatoes,

ple in their 40s and 50s.

Risk factors vary for dif-

ferent types of skin cancer.

For melanoma, major risk

factors include a prior

melanoma, a family history

of melanoma, and moles. Other risk factors for all

types of skin cancer include

sun sensitivity (sunburn easily); difficulty tanning;

natural blonde or red hair; a history of excessive sun

exposure, including sun-

burns; tanning booths and exposure to diseases that

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Dermatologists from LSU

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School of Medicine in New

Orleans will conduct a free

skin cancer screening on

Saturday, August 14, at Lakeside Mall from 10:00

am. - 4-00 p.m. In addition

to screening exposed parts of the body for skin cancer

and a precancerous skin

growth called actinic ker-

atosis (AK), free educational

information will be avail-

The American Cancer

Society estimates that more

than 1 million cases of basal

cell or squamous call carci-

noma occur annually, most

of which are highly curable.

The most serious form of skin cancer, melanoma, is

expected to be diagnosed in about 55,100 people this

year. In Louisiana, 700 new

cases of melanoma are

expected to be diagnosed

this year. An estimated 10,250 deaths-7,910 from melanoma and 2,340 from

other non-epithelial skin

cancers will occur this year.

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such as a new spot or one

that changes in size, shape, or color, a sore that doesn't

heal, a mole, or other darkly

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on the skin that changes

scaliness, oozing, bleeding,

or change in the appearance

of a bump or nodule; the

spread of pigmentation

beyond its border; and a

change in sensation, itchi-

ness, tenderness, or pain.

AK appears as rough, red, scaly patches, crusts or

sores on the top layer of the

skin. Left untreated, AK

may progress to squamous

Because AK takes years to develop, the condition usually first appears in

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Thursday: Red Beans Cheesy Broccoli Carrott Sausage, Footlong Dog, Sticks, Pineapple Tidbits, iked Potato Wedges, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, London Cream Sandwich

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Monday: Pancake & Sausage, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice

Tuesday: Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice

Wednesday: Grits & Hash Brown, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice Grilled Thursday:

Cheese Sand.

Toast, Fruit Juice Friday: Chicken Vittle Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit

> LUNCH Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread,

Cereal,

Dessert, Milk and Condiments Stromboli. Monday:

Sandwich, Chicken -Buttered Corn, Baked Fresh Apple, Beans. Tropical Fruit Mix, Rice Krispie Treat

Meatloaf Tuesday: Steak Sandwich, Creamed Potato, Peas and Carrots, Chilled Peaches, Fresh Orange, Pudding, Yeast Roll Wadnesday: Red Beans

and Rice, Sausage, Bacon Burger, Seasoned Potato, Colesiaw, Fresh Banana, Strawberry Blend, Mexican Cornbread

Thursday: Chili Cheese Frito: American Sub w/Trimming, Buttered Peas, Carrot Stick w/Dip, Fruit Cocktail, Fresh Fruit Chewy Fudge Bowl. Brownie

Friday: Chicken Quesadilla, Fish Nuggets, Seasoned Lima Beans, Garden Salad w/Dressing, Chilled Pear Slices, Rosey Applesauce, Yeast Roll

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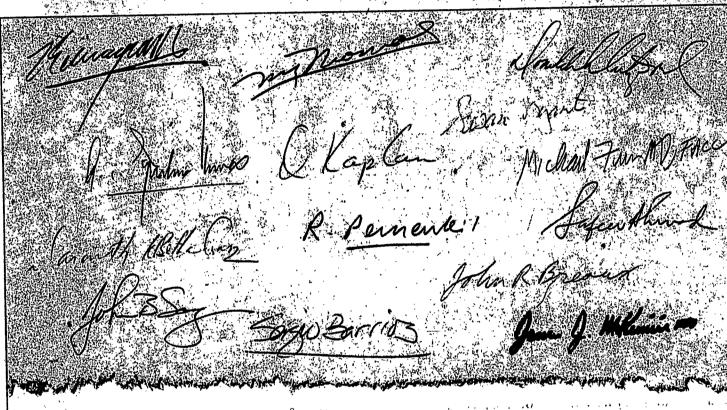
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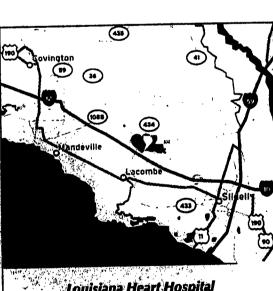
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Fifteen youngsters from area high schools completed the second session of the annual Summer Health Camp sponsored by Memorial Hospital at Guifport. The youth came from area schools for the two-week camp, which provided an sored by Memorial Hospital at Guifport. The youth came from area schools for the two-week camp, which provided an orientation into health care careers. The youngsters all expressed an interest in health care opportunities and had been recommended by teachers and/or counselors. The third annual camp offered tours of clinical units, including the Lab, Oncology, intensive Care, Emergency Department, Neonatal Intensive Care and Surgery & Recovery; hands-the Lab, Oncology, intensive Care, Emergency Department, Neonatal Intensive Care and Surgery & Recovery; hands-on CPR and first aid training, health care speakers, and orientation to various units. Pictured are (from left, front row) on CPR and first aid training, health care speakers, and orientation to various units. Pictured are (from left, front row) Allison Burgess, De'Asia Reed, Shelly Brewster, Tamara Smith; (second row), Nicole Hoda, Jessica Kirk, Lacie Wright, Allison Burgess, De'Asia Reed, Shelly Brewster, Tamara Smith; (second row), Nicole Hoda, Jessica Kirk, Lacie Wright, Allison Burgess, De'Asia Reed, Shelly Brewster, Tamara Smith; (second row), Nicole Hoda, Jessica Kirk, Lacie Wright, Allison Burgess, De'Asia Reed, Shelly Brewster, Tamara Smith; (second row), Nicole Hoda, Jessica Kirk, Lacie Wright, Allison Burgess, De'Asia Reed, Shelly Brewster, Tamara Smith; (second row), Nicole Hoda, Jessica Kirk, Lacie Wright, Allison Burgess, De'Asia Reed, Shelly Brewster, Tamara Smith; (second row), Nicole Hoda, Jessica Kirk, Lacie Wright, Allison Burgess, De'Asia Reed, Shelly Brewster, Tamara Smith; (second row), Nicole Hoda, Jessica Kirk, Lacie Wright, Allison Burgess, De'Asia Reed, Shelly Brewster, Tamara Smith; (second row), Nicole Hoda, Jessica Kirk, Lacie Wright, Allison Burgess, De'Asia Reed, Shelly Brewster, Tamara Smith; (second row), Nicole Hoda, Jessica Kirk, Lacie Wright, Allison Burgess, De'Asia Reed, Shelly Brewster, Tamara Smith; (second row), Nicole Hoda, Jessica Kirk, Lacie Wright, Allison Burgess, De'Asia Reed, Shelly Brewster, Tamara Smith; (se Tiffany Longo.

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Local students named in **Duke University talent search**

Duke University 4th/5th **Grade Talent Identification** Program (TIP) recognizes Second St. Elementary academically talented students. Students who have scored at the 90th percentile or higher on a grade level approved criterion-referenced test (MCT) qualify for this recognition. Parents of interested, qualifying students can enroll and participate in the 16-state recognition program. Each student who chooses to participate receives a Certificate of Achievement from Duke University and a blue ribbon at Awards Day at Second St. Elementary. Of the 96 qualifying students in 4th /5th grade, 67 chose to participate. The following students are recognized in Duke University the 4th/5th Grade Talent Search:

James Anderson Julian Asbury Joniqua Bell Chelsea Berauer Angelique Berendsen Natalia Bhuiyan Sam Breeden **Ashley Breland** Lucinda Brown Tyler Brown Bailie Bye **Kimberly Carver** Ashley Čhasez Hollie Crosby Kristin Cuevas Candice Dailey Alexandra Davalos

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Islands National Seashore Environmental Assessment for Ship Island Pier Extension

Gulf Islands National Seashore Superintendent Eubanks A. announced last week that Environmental Assessment (EA) for the construction of an extension to the West Ship Island pier is available for public review and comment.

Copies of the EA are available at the William M. Colmer Visitor Center in Ocean Springs and at local libraries, or may be requested by contacting the Mississippi Headquarters Office at 228-875-9057, extension 102. Comments vate vessel."

on this document will be received through August 13, 2004.

Brice Thomas

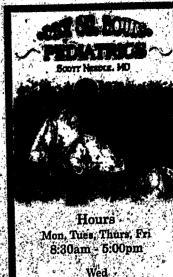
"We are working with the state of Mississippi and Harrison County to provide additional docking space for recreational boaters at Ship Island," Superintendent Eubanks said.

"This addition to the existing pier will be handicapped accessible and should accommodate 12 to 15 boats. We believe this will be a real benefit to the local community since so many visit the island by pri-

Chelsey Leath on Tufts University Dean's list

Chelsey L. Leruth of Pass Christian is on the Spring 2004 Dean's List at Tuits University. Tufts University, located:

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Five generations of the Asher family recently gathered in Hancock County, including Curtis Asher, 93; Torl Asher, 23; Albert Asher, 68; Dale Asher, 43; and Dana Ritter 1

Second Saturday Artwalk

Louis merchants invite you to join them for Second Saturday Artwalk 2004, From 5 to 8 p.m., there will be live music, artists' receptions at the galleries, refreshments and late evening shopping. Come early, eat at one of the Bay's excellent restaurants, pick up a map of Old Town and plan your evening of visiting galleries and shopping in interesting shops. There are over 40 galleries, shops and restaurants for your enjoyment.

HOT SPOTS THE PURPLE SNAP-MAIN 111A STREET: Break out your red hats and join the fun at The Purple Snapper Gallery located at 111A Main Street during the Second Saturday Artwalk. Featured artist is watercolorist Gerry Lee of Picayune who has created a series of whimsical Red Hat ladies doing what Red Hatters do best-having a good time! Gerry has also

The downtown Bay St. created whimsical mermaids in watercolors and both Red Hatters and the mermaids have been reproduced onto note cards and coffee mugs.

Gerry's interest in paint-

ing began nine years ago when an opening became available in watercolor classes taught by the late Margaret Dawsey. She has continued her studies with many noted watercolorists and Mississippi Louisiana and has also studied oil painting. She is a member of the Pearl River Art League, the Louisiana Watercolor Society, and the Art Orleans Association. Gerry will be present at the gallery during the Artwalk hours of 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. to meet the public and discuss her work.

CHARBONNET CHARBONNET, 216 STREET: Charbonnet & Charbonnet has moved its entire company from the Big Easy to Old

Town Bay St. Louis. The main store is located at 216 Main Street where they carry ladies coastal clothing in addition to vintage and fine linens (Monogrammed Just for you), Antiques and fine pine and cypress furniture are still their hallmarks. The main store is bursting with an eclectic selection of accessories suitable for any home decor. Visit their ANNEX at 126 Main St. in Serenity Gallery to see the rest of their fabulous selection of elegant antiques, pine and cypress furniture and accessories. Stop by to enjoy their STOREWIDE SUPER SUMMER SALE (15% -50% off selected merchandise) that is in progress right now. You will see for yourself that Millicent Charbonnet's declaration. "We're better in the Bay!" is

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Dan Ellis gets excited when he talks about heritage preservation before community service groups. Having written eighteen books about Gulf Coast Louisiana and Mississippi, he knows well the feeling of having contributed to the continuance of Southern legacies. Ellis is always confronted by someone who wishes to author a book, but who never gets around to it. Ellis suggests that even though a person may aspire to write a book, most often that dream never comes true. He offers another way around to what may be a seeming lack of discipline or persistence. Ellis suggests a team effort to put forth a book.

Special interest groups provide an internal stimulation and cohesion to complete the task set before them. It could be a church or a school group that wishes to commemorate its anniversary observances. Everyone welcomes the emotional warmth at family or school reunions as old stories are recalled - having been lost in the maze of years that passes in one's short lifetime. This nostalgia can be kept refreshed in the form of a memory book complete with photographs. In this way, everyone's nostalgia can be nurtured by simply flipping through the pages of past experiences that can be kept very much alive for themselves and passed on to future generations. There are many undocumented repositories that abound.

In the name of progress, too frequently school and church buildings are torn down and replaced with modem structures that result in the crumbling down of remembrances.

If you are a person who habitually stores keepsakes and trivia that others would find inconsequential, then you above all, can apprecite the losses of landmarks, edifices, and even lifestyles.

As a self-publisher for the past dozen years, Dan Ellis has come to know the short cuts and approaches in successfully writing, formatting, printing, binding, distributing, and promoting his books. Realizing that there are so much unrecorded information and sheafs of information that remains stuffed away in drawers but never revealed for publication - for this reason, Ellis has joined forces with Heritage Southern Publishers as a consultant.

Southern Heritage Press has been in the book publishing business for more than 40 years providing a unique service as a "niche" publisher in that they publish special interest books in reasonable quantities. They specialize in working with societies, historical genealogical societies, mili-

tary units, church-schoolcemetery groups, or even businesses who wish to record and preserve their histories.

For qualifying groups, Southern Heritage Press may even underwrite the cost of the publication and pay a royalty based on the number of copies published and sold.

They specialize in producing hard bound, library quality books and will also do reprints of previously, published books as well as offering softbound book

Ellis

instructions to any group interested in producing a book and may be contacted at Dan@PassChristian.Net or Ask@DanEllis.Net. He. says that a team-work book is like quilting patchwork that is supplied from a variety of patch sources. It can be as simple as "Cut and Paste."

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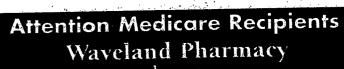


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Ecological Preserve, developed through a partnership between the Mississippi Department

(MDOT) Transportation Nature The and, Conservancy, was recognized as an "Exemplary Ecosystem" of national importance by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) at its National Staff Environmental Conference on June 28.

FHWA has added seven transportation programs to its list of exemplary ecosystem initiatives, bringing the total number to 15. The exemplary ecosystem program is one of FHWA's goals for environmental streamlining and stewardship.

The agency plans to identify at least 30 exemplary ecosystem initiatives in at least 20 states or Federal Land Highway divisions, by September 2007.

In January 2001, MDOT, working with FHWA and the Conservancy, purchased wetland mitigation credits at two sites: Old Fort Bayou in Jackson County and the

and, Greene counties, Wetland mitigation banking is the restoration, creation, enhancement and preservation of wetlands on large tracts undertaken as compensation for adverse impacts to wetlands and other aquatic resources from development.

"We are really proud of this recognition," MDOT Chairman Commission Wayne Brown said. "We have enjoyed a great partnership with The Nature Conservancy. Although it is a great honor to receive this award, the environment is the true winner. We're just glad that we could be a part of this endeavor. The 3.300-acre Deaton tract in George and Greene counties contains sweeping bottomland hardwood and cypress forests. The preserve encompasses approximately 11 miles of frontage along the Leaf and Chickasawhay rivers where they converge to form the Pascagoula River, the largest undamned and unchannelized water drainage system

site is an extension of habitat afforded by the Pascagoula River and Ward Wildlife Bayou Management area, 47,000-acre public lands corridor that begins just five

Nature

miles downstream.

"The

Conservancy of Mississippi is truly proud of its partnership with the Federal Highway Administration the Mississippi Department Transportation, said Harry Walker, chairman of the Mississippi Conservancy's Board of Trustees. "This partnership allowed the purchase and perpetual care of property of extreme ecological importance. The Deaton Preserve is now protected for future generations to enjoy and more importantly preserves the ecological integrity of the headwaters Pascagoula River. Our accomplishment together shows clearly what visionary people can do for conservation of our most precious natural resources."

John Thomas Longo, Mayor

CITY OF WAVELAND ABSENTEE VOTING DEADLINE ALDERMAN, WARD 1 - SPECIAL ELECTION: **AUGUST 17, 2004**

Waveland City Hall, 2nd Floor, 301 Coleman Avenue will be open for Ward 1 Alderman absentee voting Monday, August 9th from 9:30 am. until 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday, August 10th through 13th from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., including Saturday, August 14th from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon for citizens wishing to vote absentee in the City Election scheduled for Tuesday, August 17th 2004. Said Alderman, Ward 1 election shall be held at the American Legion Post 77, 208 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, MS from 7:00 a.m. until precisely 7:00 p.m. August 17, 2004.

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man, st *77,* until David A. Garcia Jr. of Waveland, Graduated 14 weeks of The United States Army infantry Training Brigade Company A 2/54th Battalion, Fort Benning, Georgia. On May, 20, 2004 David's father David A. Garcia Sr. of Waveland was given the honor of presenting David his Blue Infantry Rope at the Turning Blue Ceremony held on the Company Field on May 21, 2004. David Jr. graduated on the main parade field (sand hill) held at Fort Benning, Georgia. David received the following decorations: National Defense Service Medal/Army Service Ribbon/Marksmanship Badge with Rifle Bar.

David will serve with the Mississippi National Guard 155th Separate Armored Brigade with the Bay St. Louis Unit. On Monday June 28, 2004 David's Unit received its mobilization orders to report to Camp Shelby in August for deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. David was a 2002 Graduate of Bay St. Louis High School.

David is the Son of Waveland Fire Chief David A. Garcia Sr. and Barbara Smith Garcia of D'Iberville, MS. Grandparents are Billy and Loyce Smith of Ashford, Alabama., Christine Garcia of Waveland, MS and the Marine Corps in July 2002.

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Garcia of Waveland.

Christian N. Aucoin, son

Civilian Gerald P. Padron, son of Judy A. and Richard M. Padron of Kiln, Miss., recently participated in the U.S. Naval Academy's Navy basic training at

VFW, Ladies

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Padron was introduced to academy life through a regi-men of academics, physical training intramural sports, well as leadership training

and social activities. The summer seminar program was designed by the U.S. Naval Academy's office of admissions to give students a taste of the challenges and benefits of a Naval Academy education. Padron is currently attending Hancock High

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Gregory B. Ault, son of Jacqueline F. Ault of Waveland, Miss and Danniel W. Ault of Decatur, Ga., and more than 2,100 Marines and Sahors assigned to the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) recently deployed with the Belleau Belleau Expeditionary Strike Group to the Western Pacific and Central Command area of responsibility in support of the global war on terrorism.

Ault's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

MEU's are built around a reinforced infantry battalion, a combat service support element, a reinforced helicopter squadron and a command element. With its complement of fully integrated air and ground forces, Ault's unit is ready to conduct real-world operations including amphibious, heliborne and boat raids, tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel, noncombatant evacuation operations and humanitarian assistance operations.

Ault is a 2002 graduate of Decatur High School of Decatur, Ga. and joined the

of Nellie C. Aucoin of Bay St. Louis, Miss, and Brent P. Aucoin of Wiggins, Miss., recently completed U.S.

Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Aucoin completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations". This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly

"Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it. means to be a Sailor.;

Aucoin is a 1998 graduate of Riverdale High School of Jefferson, LA.

AT2(AW) Dwlght Peter Guillot Jr, is inspirational to his shipmates at CNATT Unit Norfolk. His duties to CNATT Unit as an instructor for the E-2C search radar course are unsurpassed.

Filling a position of a first class petty officer, Guillot is the course curriculum model manager for the E-2C search radar. course, where his expertise has allowed him to simultaneously to teach two courses for a month which prevented a class from being can-celed to meet the fleet requirements. assisted the "O" level ATs in troubleshooting the inte-

grated system maintenance frainer RADAE system down to a faulty airflow. microswitch which would have resulted in a delay in training and saved the Navy more than \$400 in Public Works Center costs. He aided Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department Norfolk on numerous, occasions, with troubleshooting its degraded Radar Test Bench Set and weapon replaceable assemblies which resulted in a 100 percent up status and full support to repair all aircraft components from the hometown defense

squadrons. Guillot is selflessly: involved in his community, dedicating more than, 65 league, soccer for the Guillot Norfolk Crossing Housing Community Recreational for this year are typical Center. He volunteered what he does everyday.

more than 40 hours to the Partnership in Excellence Program at Oakwood Elementary as the command's coordinator, as well as donating personal time to troubleshoot the schools degraded video surveillance system. He also yolunteered more than 20 hours at Camp Allen Elementary School tutoring students in reading and math skills.

Guillot epitomizes today's Navy professional. He is constantly taking initiative without direction to improve the quality of the instruction at MTU-1026. He is quick to lend a hand to any student or instructor that needs something even if it's not his responsibility. As an active community leader, he hours of coaching little brings great credit to the command and the Navy. His personal accomplishments for this year are typical of



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At this time there are Program that provides telephone cards that are sent to fellow brave Americans fighting for our freedom, in several countries throughout the world. It is our responsibility as Americans and volunteer Center (located members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary to take. care of our soldiers and veterans and their families, especially those hospital-

support our troops

In order to provide support and continue with the numerous and wonderful program provided by the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary, we are soliciting all fellow National Home Americans for their sup-

port. Members are a vital part of this organization and citizens are welcome to join. this wonderful and dedicated group. Volunteers are also needed throughout the year to help put on Fundraiser events. Donations are essential for the raffles and the silent auctions that the Auxiliary participates in with their efforts to raise money for these worthy pro-

One program that the VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary participate in is Operation Uplink,

the soldiers making it possible for them to call home for a short conversation visit with their families. Another is the Mississippi Burn Greenville) and is supported by the VFW Posts and Ladies Auxiliaries throughout the State of Mississippi, providing medical care for burn victims. The VA Hospitals, located in Gulfport and Biloxi, are also recipients of funds raised by local Posts and Auxiliaries. There is also a CancerAid and Research Program, a Children, and a Food and Gift Program that provides food for the needy and gifts for the less fortunate children during Christmas

These are just a few of the programs that the VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary support throughout the year and need your help in continuing. For more information on joining the VEW Post or Ladies Auxiliary 3253 (Bay St. Louis) or making a donation to support the programs, please call Cindy at 469-0579 or Evelyn at 467-4234.

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Weddings and Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linton

Brabston, Linton wed in Virgin Islands

Amy Brabston and Bruce Linton both of Pascagoula were united in marriage July 24, 2004 on the Island of Tortola in the British Virgin Islands at Cane Garden.

Amy is the daughter of Joyce and Leo Foster of Bay St. Louis and the daughter of Larry Brabston of Pascagoula.

Bruce is the son of Norma Linton of Moss Point and the late Gerald Linton of Gautier.

Ring bearer was nephew Pascagoula. .

of the groom, four-year-old Michael Linton of Moss Point.

Those attending the wedding and visiting the islands were parents of both bride and groom; two brothers of the groom, Mike and Gary Linton and wives Gina and Natalie.

The most memorable moment was when the groom carried the bride into the ocean while she was still in her gown.

The couple will reside in

Johnston-**LaFontaine**

Donald Johnston of Bay St. Louis, MS and Kim of Pass Thomasich Christian, MS announce the engagement and forth coming marriage of Brandi Marie Johnston to Charles Antholie LaFontaine III, son of Charles LaFontaine. place September 25, 2004 at of Kiln, MS and Lisa

Peneguy of Pass Christian,

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hancock High School. The prospective groom is a graduate of Hancock High School.

The wedding will take 2 p.m. at McLeod Park.



Brandi Marie Johnston and Charles LaFontaine III

Smith accepted to MS School of the Arts

Nicholas MacNair-Smith of Pass Christian has been accepted for admission to the 2004-2005 Junior Class at the Mississippi School of the Arts (MSA). MSA is a statewide school that provides a challenging arts education to artistically gifted eleventh and twelfth grade Mississippi students in a residential learning environment. Located on the historic Whitworth College Campus in Brookhaven, the school offers advanced programs of study in vocal music, theatre and visual arts. Upon completion of ongoing renovation and construction, additional programs will be phased in, including instrumental music, dance, literary arts and media arts.

Nicholas is the son of Andora MacNair of Pass Christian. MS.

Nicholas has just completed the tenth grade at St. Stanislaus High School were he was involved in Art & Sailing.

Nicholas' additional community activites include Bay-Waveland Yacht Club; Volunteer Camp Bratton www.msa.k12.ms.us.



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Nicholas' major area of study at MSA will be Visual

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San Fillippo, Allie continue training THE SEA COAST ECHO evening. The worked on var-collected evidence," said harder and many times

Bay St. Louis Assistant Fire Chief Pam San Fillippo and her golden retriever, Allie, have returned from the Tennessee Search and Rescue Dog Association K-9 Conference held at the Catoosa Military Training Facility in Chattanooga. Allie and San Fillippo are both trained and certified in human remains detection and both work each weekend with Louisiana Search and Rescue teams. While not an official K-9 officer of the city, San Fillippo has made Allie available as needed to assist any investigation in which Allie's skills are needed.

They continue their specialized training at this conference. weeklong Courses included search for human scent on land, under water and in recent or historical burials, and training the handler and canine to assist law enforcement in searches for forensic evidence on any item that may have come in contact with a victim of a crime, as well as detecting trace evidence and skeletal remains.

San Fillippo and Allie field trained in excess of nine hours each day, followed by classroom training on various topics in the

arios involving San Fillippo. working on a variety of terrain, including swamps, steep hills, rivers, debris piles, open fields and thick woods.

Scent articles would be buried, underwater, or located under piles of debris, or in some cases, barely covered in a field or woods. "Dog and handler safety was a very serious issue because many field assignments were late at night in unfamiliar terrain with only the light of a flashlight. Treacherous footing on piles of broken concrete or fallen trees posed real hazards, not to mention briars, poison ivy, a few snakes, lots of ticks, and other woods animals," said San Fillippo.

The team dealt with realistic situations such as searching for a person who was lost and injured, where a violent crime had taken place and law enforcement was searching for a victim, as well as working with evidence at a crime scene. "Working out these scenarios involved real teamwork among classmates as we interviewed witnesses for information, developed and organized search strategy and properly preserved our

Night classes included lost person and Alzheimer patient behavior, crime scene preservation and chain of custody, the human decomposition process and K-9 first aid.

Allie has developed a reputation as a dog eager to work and at this conference was more focused and worked better than all expectations. Her work was impressive to everyone, including instructor, Paul Greenville, Martin, Mississippi.

"I always brag on Allie," said San Fillippo, "but really good training includes learning your shortcomings and limitations and from your mistakes. So, while we both have a lot to learn I feel like our training over the last year really came together at this conference.

"I learned more about her body language and became more confident in her abilities when we work under unfamiliar and hazardous conditions.

"In these situations I was dependent on her to lead me, and each time we were successful. In situations where I made the decisions about what I thought she should do, we worked much

without success. Learning to trust Allie's instincts more was worth its weight in gold."

Human remains detection is considered a gruesome task, but vital in many recovery and crime situations. Ås Pam says, "Just one time if we located a missing loved one or helped law enforcement to locate vital evidence it would be worth all of this training,

practice and sacrifice." San Fillippo has been a firefighter for more than twenty years and was promoted to assistant chief in 2003. She is the highest. ranking female combat firefighter in Mississippi.

For more information about joining the fire service contact Bay St. Louis Fire Department training officer, Mike Willmitus, 228-467-4736 for the dates of the next recruit class training.



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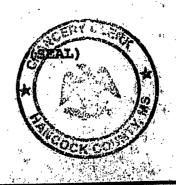
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Timothy A. Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

By: Penny Dean, D.C. 2t; August 1, 2004 August 8, 2004

Waveland Civic Association sponsors Teddy Bear drive

The Waveland Civic Association is sponsoring a Teddy Bear drive in an effort to help children in crisis throughout Hancock

Members of the Waveland Civic Association are collecting stuffed toys to distribute to all emergency personnel, such as the police departments. In turn, the stuffed toys will be distributed by emergency personnel to all children who are involved in a crisis situation such as a house fire, automobile accident, family

disturbance, etc.

"There have been many of these types of situations where children were involved. We feel that the stuffed toys will help to comfort and calm the fears. of a scared child in such a situation," said Jay Fountain, president.

Further, Fountain said that he would like to see the stuffed toys in every emer-gency vehicle throughout Hancock County. Anyone interested in

donating stuffed toys to the Teddy Bear drive can con-

tact Jim Odom at 216-5724 or Jay Fountain at 467-2198 for more information.

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one, church functions and the opening of Super Wal-Marts.

I began hearing abbreviated versions of Judge "Soggy" Sweat's Whiskey Speech when I was in college and always wondered about the full story behind - Back then. while Mississippians. secretly proud of the speech were not inclined to publicize it too openly. Today, thanks to the magic of the Internet, the story is quite easily found and web sites with the story and the full text of the speech fill an entire Google page.

The speech was originally made by Mississippi Representative N. S. "Soggy" Sweat Jr. on April 4, 1952. Sweat was 28 at the time and reaching the end of his four years as a state representative. He was attending a political banquet that April 4 evening, at a time when prohibition was a controversial issue the before Legislature.

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The barquet that night (was) at the old King Edward Hotel. The senstors, their wives, members of the House and others were guests. Bose Holburn had heard I was working on a universal approach to the whiskey issue. He called me get up and take a stand on wine." the issue."

Sweat said that as he started his speech, the large crowd sat in attentive silence. "When I finished. the first half of the speech, there was a tremendous burst of applause from the drys in the audience. The second half of the speech. the wets all applauded. The drys were as unhappy with the second part of the speech as the wets were with the first half,"

Sweat went on to have a rich professional and political career that included stints as a district attorney. circuit court judge and college professor. He died in Corinth of Parkinson's disease in February 1996.

His was a colorful life Here is what Sweat later that many still talk about, I feel about whiskey. All

but nothing ever came close to that wonderful moment of oratopical glory that he about whilekey.

reached on that early spring evening when he spoke of whiskey being "the Devil's, brew, the poison scourge and the bloody monster" at the same time as he talked of it being the "oil of conver-Judge "Soggy" Sweat's famous Whiskey Speech

Here in its entirety is the speech that the then-State Representative N. S. "Soggy" Sweat Jr. delivered on April 4, 1952, at a banthen certainly I am against quet at a time the issue of prohibition was before the

"My friends, "I had not intended to discuss this controversial subject at this particular time.

State Legislature. Note that

it is only five sentences!

"However, I want you to know that I do not shun controversy. On the contrary, I will take a stand on any issue at any time, regardless of how fraught with controversy it might be. You have asked me how

right, here is how I feel

"If when you say whiskey you mean the devil's brew, the poison scourge, the bloody monster, that defiles innocence, dethrenes reason, destroys the home, creates misery and poverty, yea, literally takes the that night and asked me to sation" and "the philosophic bread from the mouths of little children; if you mean the evil drink that topples the Christian man and woman from the pinnacle of righteous, gracious living into the bottomless pit of degradation, and despair, and shame and helplessness, and hopelessness,

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the ale that is consumed when good fellows get together, that puts a song in their hearts and laughter on their lips, and the warm glow of contentment in their eyes, if you mean Christmas cheer; if you mean the stimulating drink that puts the spring in the old gentleman's step on a frosty,

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crispy morning; if you mean the drink which enables a man to magnify his joy, and his happiness, and to forget, if only for a little while, life's great tragedies, and heartaches, and sorrows; if you mean that drink, the sale of which pours into our treasuries untold millions of dollars, which are used to provide tender care for our little crippled children, our blind, our deaf, our dumb, our pitiful aged and infirm; to build highways and hospitals and schools, then certainly I am for it.

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Caiklin-Murrah was diagnosed with stage three ovarian cancer in January of 1998, at the age of 29. By then she had complained of symptoms for 13 years, she said, and had been denied surgery three years earlier. She was incorrectly diagnosed for a hernia and for endometriosis. By the time her doctor called for a biopadvanced.

nosis she underwent major increase the number of al changes to a viral infecsurgery to remove the cancer. Because of her young age Caiklin-Murrah did not undergo the usual treatment for ovarian cancer, a complete hysterectomy. A round of chemotherapy left her body completely hairless, she said.

Since then she has

undergone two more surgeries, the first just 20 days prior to the five-year mark that would have officially marked her as a cancer survivor. Since then she has made the decision to go ahead with the complete hysterectomy. At 35, her diagnosis is not the best because of the repeated recurrences, but, she says, she just takes one day at a

time.

Caiklin-Murrah founded ROCCS in her native Connecticut in June of 1999. When she moved to Mississippi she registered the organization here in June of 2001. Its mission is to provide education, spread sy, the disease was public awareness offer support to women diagnosed Two weeks after her diag- with the disease, and

> early stage. acceptable screening for ovarian cancer. Early detection can increase chances of survival to 90 percent. The most reliable test available now for the disease is a blood test called the CA 125,

a test similar to the PSA prostrate screen given to men, which is usually covered as a part of a yearly exam by insurance. Because awareness of the CA 125 test is low, many women don't know to ask for it, and many health insurance policies don't cover it, Caiklin-Murrah said. Because the symptoms can mimic many common ailments, with gas, bloating, frequent urination, leg cramps, migraines and many other common symptoms, the disease

remains a silent killer. Though the CA 125 is the only test available, it is not totally reliable, she said, and can give false negatives as well as false positives. Many changes in a woman's body, ranging from hormonwomen diagnosed at an tion can affect the results of the test, she said. ROCCS There is currently no supports research to find a more reliable test and will donate \$25,000 to the Gynecological Research Foundation in Chicago to further this and other research.

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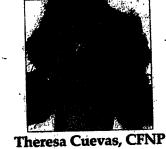
through the final stages of professor Vivian Bearings life as she is transformed from a disciplined, in control, member of academia, into a subject of research herself, at a teaching hospital. The multi-dimensional play touches on many of the questions we all face in our struggle through life, and

death. Wit will be performed on August 27, 28 and 29 at the John F. Holmes Playhouse at 301 Boardman Ave. Tickets are \$15 and available at the door or by calling 228-586-5574. Because of the sensitive subject matter, the producers recommend that only adults attend the play. For more information on ROCCS check the web at roccsinfo@earthlink.net.

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The fundraiser involves two separate events including an exclusive dinner reception, yacht preview and wine-tasting party; and a public event complete with Red Cross demonstrations, marine vendor and sponsor booths, discounted seaplane and Biloxi schooner rides. All proceeds benefit the Gulf Coast chapter of the American Red

The RendezVIEW begins with a "preview party" on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Beau Rivage Marina. For \$75, guests, can enjoy a "Taste of Beau Rivage" by sampling items from the resort's 12 food outlets, wine-tasting from a selection of vineyards, open bar, live entertainment by Island of Rhythm, yacht tours and a raffle ticket for a chance to win a 3-Night Riverboat Cruise Vacation for two aboard the Delta

12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., a \$10 donation (\$5 for children 12 and under) allows particiready to sample the finer pants to tour yachts and other interesting vessels on display, learn Red Cross water-safety and lifesaving techniques, meet marine vendors, enjoy food and beverage concessions, and live entertainment by Eddie McDaniel on the Beau

Rivage marina deck. Sunday RendezVIEW guests will also have the opportunity to enjoy breathtaking views of the Mississippi Gulf Coast by air and sea. Experience the thrill of taking off and landing on the water while enjoying a Gulf Coast aerial tour aboard a seaplane. Trips will depart every hour and the recommended donation is \$50 per person. For those who prefer being on the water, the Maritime & Seafood Industry Museum's historic Biloxi schooner will offer discounted sailing trips? Recommended dona-

tion is \$5 per person. "The Red Cross is the premier agency for diasterprepardness education in our community, as well as responding to disasters and providing assistance to families in need," said Oscar Barnes, executive director, Mississippi Gulf Coast tickets, contact the Chapter of the American American Red Cross at Queen Steamboat Chapter of the American Company's American Red Cross. The local chap-

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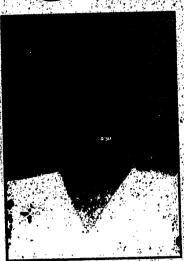
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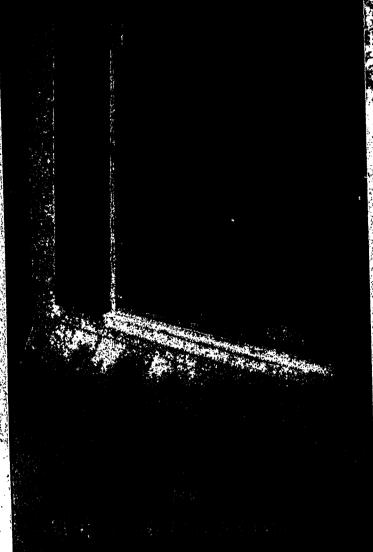
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THE SEA COAST ECHO

Wanda Raboteau Heath Bay St. Louis native and author of Murder Under the Window, is the sixth author to highlight the Hancock County Library System's Authors & Characters @ Your Library series. The program is set for Tuesday, August 10, at 11:45 a.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

Heath is a native of Bay St. Louis and owner of Lepaugene' Enterprises. For 37 years, she worked in hospitals as Director of Health Information Management Departments (formerly Medical Records). During this time, she served on local, state and national committees for Health Information Management Associations. She recently National served President of the Esther Mayo Sherard Foundation that awards scholarships to students pursuing degrees in Health Information Management.

Heath is a recipient of the Dryades Young Men's Christian Association Black Industry Award. In 2001, she retired from Ochsner Hospital in New Orleans after working 22 years as Health Director of



Cover art for Wanda Raboteau Heath's novel Murder Under the Window."

Information Management. During her tenure there, she was instrumental in organizing the annual Martin Luther King Celebration that has been successful for the past 21 years. She also served as president of the Ochsner Original Toastmaster Club and co-chair of the 2000 United Way Campaign.

To launch her second career, Heath wrote her first novel Muraer Unaer the Window, which is not only a murder mystery, but the story of the love of a family and their emotional

The program is open to the public. Lunch is available for \$5 with advance reservations. To reserve your lunch or obtain more information; call Jamie Elston at 467-5282.

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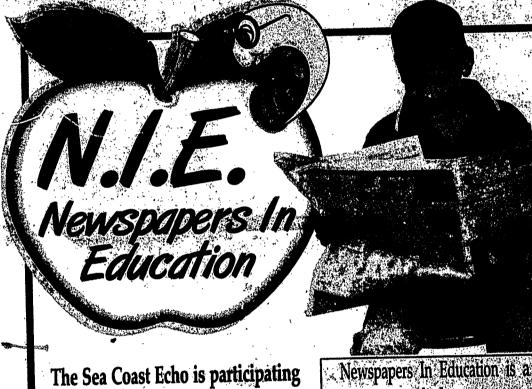
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their lives with each other. The listening and sharing that take place in these relationships usually create a bond of love and caring which makes them deeper and more meaningful than the friendships of shared common interests. But, there is an even deeper level of friendship wherein friends value and respect each other's goodness. These friends may share common interests, and may listen and share intimacies with each other, but they also believe in the essential goodness of the other. This type of friendship is deeper than the other two, because the bonds created by respect for the friend's goodness is not a transitory thing like the shared interest or the shared intimacy. In fact, we may withhold our deepest love or friendship from those whom we deem not to be good people. Conversely, when we really love someone we may feel the need to be a good person so as not to lose the respect of our beloved. And, we may be more honest with a friend about their moral failings than we would be with a casual acquaintance. So, we should make ourselves a good friend by cultivating virtue, and take our responsibility to our friends seriously, even if that means occasionally pointing out their moral failings,

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Her broad, flashing smile disarmed me relative to everything else that was happening. Still, I was nonplussed as I was proceeding to wind up a funeral planning session with a family. With some misgivings, I left her in the kitchen with a big glass of ice water.

The funeral planning over, I went to the kitchen to fetch the troubled young lady who had not calmed down one bit. The more I watched her and heard her frantic pleas for prescription money, the more I suspected that she was hopped up on something.

"I do have insurance from Kaiser Aluminum in Atlanta," she informed me, "but they do not recognize any pharmacy outlets in this part of the country. There's just nothing else to do but pay my baby's prescription directly."

"There has to be a pharmay outlet in this area recogiized by Kaiser," I returned. "It tands to reason that a local Kaiser would have made such business arrangements for heir employees. Come on, let's find a local Kaiser listing and put in a call."

As I picked up a telephone

book to locate a Kaisermant, the antsy young lady began to raise a cascade of objections to our calling around to find a pharmacy outlet. At that point, I started having serious doubts about the nobility of her pur-

pose in seeking her baby's medicine. It was looking more and more like she was out to get some cash.

At any rate, I found a telephone listing for a Kaiser Aluminum plant upriver from New Orleans and gave them a call. They rerouted us to a Kaiser plant in southern California which

on Life informed us that they indeed honor all by Father Jerome Eckerd's pharmacy LeDoux, SVD We had the information we needed.

Reflections

Despite that, the young lady still sounded the horn of negativity, stating that we could not make the proper payment by phone. So I called an Eckerd's pharmacy in the town where the young lady was living.

"Oh, we can't accept a payment through your credit card," a clerk informed me.

"That does not make any sense," I responded. "Let me speak to your manager."

During this exchange, the jumpy young mother redoubled her efforts to deter me from pursuing a credit card payment by phone: "I told you this was not going to work! We will have to make a direct payment in person."

Returning in haste to the phone, the Eckerd's clerk said that she had spoken to the manager and that it would be all right to make a credit card

payment by phone after all.
This was indeed the company policy which had been

unknown to her. "Let's put a limit of \$50 on the prescription," I told her, judging from the price tag of \$45 which the nervous young mother had mentioned to me.

At this point, the distraught young mother saw her visions of cash rapidly disap-. pearing from her grasp. Huge beads of sweat still popping out, her arms flailing amid the wringing of her hands, she paced up and down like a lioness on the prowl. Defeated in her urgent bid for cash, she nonetheless begged \$3 for gas and cash for her babysitter.

I was now sure this was the final nail in the coffin. Her frenetic pursuit of cash by any means had definitely tipped her hand about some kind of addiction which had her hooked and was driving her to find money to purchase what her body craved.

By now, all of you have likely surmised why I have recounted this whole story, since each of you has most probably been taken through the wringer a number of times by insensitive, importunate beggars who brazenly maneuver their way toward cash.

Fortunately, whatever the distraught young mother was on was not driving her to any form of theft or violence. That is the danger nowadays as many addicts are hooked on black-tar heroin, the current drug of choice by most hapless members of the drug community. Extremely potent, it drives many junkies to crimes of violence.

Today's black-tar heroin is a far cry from the heroin of yesteryear. When I went to teach

at Xavier University in 1969, I encountered my first addict, a 20-year-old man who did maintenance work around the campus. Although he was long gone on heroin, he was the picture of peacefulness, or one might. rather say dopiness, stupor.

Of all the heroin addicts I subsequently encountered at that time, not a single one was driven blindly to acquire cash for drugs, especially to the extent of violent confrontation. The reason did not become clear until recent years when black-tar heroin hit the streets.

Compared to this tiger, "King Heroin," "horse," "smack" of 1969 was a pussy-

The relatively mild proletariat heroin of 35 years ago, a downer, was gradually replaced by the racy, upper-crust society cocaine, an upper, until heroin had virtually disappeared from the scene. Within the last decade, experiment-prone junkies began to use heroin to come down from the high of

This time, the heroin was of the black tar variety, soon spawning all kinds of violent crimes. '

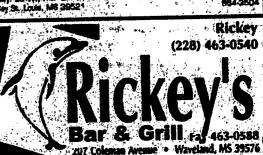
A great part of our community distress is brought about by the so-called upper crust of society, many of whom always have and continue to do recreational drugs. Even more sadly, some supposedly upstanding folks have come far beyond recreational drugs.

Which puts all of us behind the eight ball when we try to educate our children to shun drugs and to pursue and consume healthful foods and drinks. It also exposes us to a constant parade of innocentappearing, distraught, jumpy addicts who dun us for cash.





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Believing in God is serious business

By Ed Young

A nobleman's son was dying. The nobleman heard that Jesus was in Galilee; he at once sought Jesus to heal his son. Quote: The nobleman said unto him, Sir, come down my child is dying. Jesus said unto him go your way, your son will live. The man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto him, and he went his way. As he was now going down, his servants met him, and told him saying, your son lives. Then he inquired of them the hour he improved. They said unto him; yesterday, at the seventh hour the fever left him.

So the father knew it was at the same hour Jesus said unto him, your son will live. The father believed and his household. John 4: 49, 53.

The question is, the father believed and his household, for how long? Many people who experi-

ence a super natural event, believe at that time what took place.

Yet, it seems after a while human reasoning begins giving way to logic. Soon that event has little or no meaning.

Some in that nobleman's house will be tempted to say; the son would have gotten better anyway.

The father of that household unless he takes charge; the falling away from belief will take place.

When one is exposed to the workings of God, it must continue daily.

A life giving message must come out of the pulpit. Bible studies should be attended often. Fellowship with the brethren is very important.

If you really mean business with God; you must get the word of God in your inner most being.

Grace and Contentment

There is a lot of Christian from public life is at the root of it bashing going on in the media and among intellectuals. Strange. I was taught the pilgrims came to America to escape religious persecution.

Now the Christianity they brought to these shores has fallen into disfavor. At the same time, the editor of US News and World Report ends a weekly editorial with these words: "The nation's hunger for public commitment to social and moral betterment is not simple nostalgia for the simplicities of yesteryear; the clock cannot be turned back. It is a profound and anxious desire to arrest decay. But if the dysfunctional trends continue, that anxiety will turn to fear, and even panic. When fear comes to dominate social policy, reason and tolerance are at risk. That is our predicament."

What brought on the profound social decay which produced so much anxiety and fear? The expulsion of Christianity

all. Christianity has always fostered social and moral betterment. Christianity has always fought on behalf of the oppressed. Christianity has always been at the forefront of education and health care. That's why the better part of our colleges, universities, and hospitals were originally church connected. The rejection of Christianity fosters greed and a profound lack of contentment which leads to crime and violence. There is much need in our nation to return to the principles of righteousness, justice and forbearance. This is possible through a return to an understanding of the grace and mercy of God, through a return to Sesus Christ and through a return to solid Christian princi-

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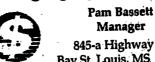
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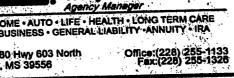
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THE SEA COAST ECHO Mississippi birders have something new to crow Audubon about Mississippi and its partners have just published the state's very first birding trail map, and it is now available to the public. The full-color, 4"x 9" foldable

map highlights more than hotspots birding throughout Mississippi's six southernmost counties, and includes sites on the mainland as well as sites accessible only by boat.

of charge at the state's 12 Welcome Centers, and upon request from the offices of Mississippi Division of Audubon Tourism, and the Mississippi, Mississippi Coast Audubon Society. A minor shipping fee may be applied for maps supplied upon request.

The map is available free

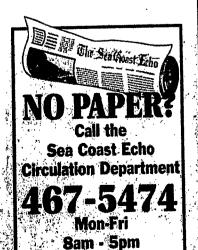
The Mississippi Coastal Birding Trail map was made possible through the Power of Flight Grant Program, a partnership of Southern Company and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. The program provides funding for on-theground habitat conservation and education programs that protect birds within the service territories of Southern Company's operating company affiliates, including Mississippi Power, which served as the local administrator of the

"We're pleased to be part of a first-class project that highlights many of the natfound treasures ural South throughout said Kurt Mississippi," Mississippi Brautigam, "The Power spokesman. Audubon Society members in charge of producing the map have done an exceptional job. Birding compliments so many other ecotourism opportunities available in our area," he continued. "This map should lead to greater exposure for all ithe natural beauty we've appreciated here for many years."

Many of Mississippi's top birders worked on the map for more than a year, gathering a wealth of information for each site, including directions, habitat types, tips on viewing bird species by season, contact information (where available), and details on additional recreational uses that might appeal to map users, such as picnic areas, camping, and historic sites. The map is sprinkled with striking photos of area birds, and tidbits of general information pertinent to birds and the habitats they occupy.

"At Audubon we work to connect people with nature, whether it's through our nature centers, birding trails, or other projects." said Madge Lindsay, executive director of Audubon Mississippi. "The Mississippi Coastal Birding Trail highlights places that are great for birdwatching and important for the survival of birds. This map will help people make an important connection between healthy landscapes and healthy wildlife, and inspire protect to ways Mississippi's great natural heritage.

The Mississippi Coastal Birding Trail nearly completes the Gulf Coast birding trail loop, which so far includes the Great Texas Coastal Birding Trail, the



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Avid Coast birdwatchers Ron and Sylvia Bogart of Diamondhead were part of a group attending the unveiling of Audubon Mississippi's new Mississippi Coastal Birding Trail map.

Faye Wamsley (right) of the Guif Islands National Seashore studies the new Mississippi

Louisana Great Gulf Coast Birding Trail is in its final stages, and when finished will create a complete Gulf Coast birding trail network.

"The Mississippi Coastal Birding Trail map is integral to the birding experience in Mississippi," said Craig Ray, director of Mississippi Development Authority's Division of Tourism Nature tourism is booming throughout the country, and with our indigenous wildlife, natural habitats, and natural resources, Mississippi is sitnated in a very desirable spot for increased tourism activity in this market. This coastal birding trail map adds yet another rich component to visitors' experiences here."

As statewide interest in the nascent eco-tourism industry continues to grow, Audubon and its partners continue to explore the possibility of establishing a uniform, statewide birding trail network, expanding upon the groundwork and lessons from this initial effort.

For more information, please www.msaudubon.com, or Audubon contact Mississippi at 601-661-6189.

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Bruce (Reid (left), state deputy director for Audubon Mississippi, and Judy Toups, a local birding expert autifor and member of the Mississippi Coast Audubon Society, helped unveil the organization's new Coastal Mississippi Birding Trail map at the Gulf Islands National Seashore. Toups oversaw production of the map, which features more than 50 birding hotspots throughout the state's six Coastal



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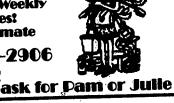
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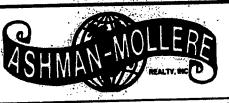
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Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hencock County, Bay St. Louis, Mesissippi, until 11:00 a.m., September 7: 2004, and shortly thimselfer publicly opened for:
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Rate: 600 GPM
Location: NE NE S8, T6S R15w
Any person, firm, association, or corporation,
deeming that the granting of the above application(s) will be truly detrimental to their rights
to utilize the waters of said source, may protest
in writing to the Permit Board of the State of
Mississippi, C/o David L. Hardin, P.O. Box
10631, Jackson, Mississippi 39289-0631, setting
forth all reasons why said applicants should not
be approved. Letters of protest must be received
within ten (10) days of this publication.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520
IN RE: ESTATE OF BETTY JOAN KARNER
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO: C2301-04-527(1)
Letters of Administration (Testamentary) having
been granted on the 30th day of July, 2004, by
the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock,
Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate
of BETTY JOAN KARNER, Decassed, notice is
hereby given to all persons having claims against of BETTY JOAN KARNER, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to the-law within (90) ninety days from this day, or they will be forever barred.

This the 6th day of Aug. A.D., 2004.
ROSEMARY MILLER, EXECUTRIX PAMELA M. WEST ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIES.

PAMELA M. WEST ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF MS. BAR #10552 #2 GEX STREET BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 PHONE: 228-466-2900 FAX: 228-466-2917 08/08; 08/15; 08/22/04

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
MANCOCK COUNTY
CAUSE NO. C2301-04-653
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the
5th day of August, 2004, by the Chancery Court
of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the Estate of RUTH C. GREEN
LaFONTAINE, deceased, notice is hereby given
to all persons having claims against said Estate
to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for
Probate and registered according to law within 90
days from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This the 5th day of August, 2004
EMMETT M. LaFONTAINE - EXECUTOR
CLEMENT S. BENVENUTTI
125 Court Street

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

By order of the Waveland, Mississippi, Board of Mayor and Aldermen, at their regular meeting of August 3, 2004, a Public Hearing has been ordered for August 18, 6:30 pm., at the Waveland City Hall Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi to consider declaring the following property a menace in accordance with the regulations of Waveland Ordinance 192:

Bik' 25 Lota 16-18, Waveland Highlands, Parcel #162G-0-03-134,001, located at 906 Herility Street, Waveland, Mississippi, said to be owned by Mr. Donald J. Richard, Sr. Etux, whose last known address was 906 Herility Street, Waveland, MS. 39576.

By order of the Waveland, 'Mississippi, Board of Mayor and Aldermen, at their regular meeting of August 3, 2004, a Public Hearing has been ordered for August 18, 630 pm, at the Waveland City Hall Annex, 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, Mississippi, to consider declaring the following property a menace in accordance with the regulations of Waveland Ordinance 192: Block 2, Lot 1, Bay St. Lotis & Waveland Co., Parcel 4162H-0-03-044,000, located in the 500 Block of Singleton Street, Waveland, Mississippi, said to be owned by the Estate of Mr. Gus Rudoloh; whose lists known address was P.O. Box 314, Waveland, MS; 39576.

Liss Planchard, City Secretary, 09/06; 08/16/04

Lisa Planchard,

City Secretary 08/08; 08/15/04

125 Court Street P.O. Box 585 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 (229) 467-0744 MS BAR NO. 2435 08/08; 08/15; 08/22/04

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE for rent 121 Court St., Old Town B.S.L. 466-CAUSE NO.: C2301-04-640(2)
IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
LUCIEN J. TAIX, SR., DECEASED
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters testamentary having been granted on the
4 day of August, 2004, by the Chancery Court of
Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned
upon the Estate of Lucien J. Taix, Sr., deceased,
notice is hereby given to all persons having
claims against said estate to present the same to
the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to taw within ninety (90) days from
this date, or they will be forever barred.
THIS 4 day of August, A. D., 2004.
MARIE TAIX KAKLIS
08/08; 08/15; 08/22/04

Houses For Sale 159

2 HOUSES ON 100' OF DEEP WA-TER, new carpet, porcelain and ceramic tile, elevator, sunroom, fireplace's, many extras, \$249,000. 1-601-307-3593.

3BDR/2BA RECENTLY RENOVAT-ED. Nice glassed in breeze-way. Garage & shed. Asking \$95,000. (228)467-2304 & (228)697-2884.

BEACH BUNGALOW, LANDSCAP-ED, courtyard, 2/Br., dining room, workshop, near beach, furnished, no flood insurance, low taxes, \$83,900. 469-9074.

COZY COTTAGE: NEW CON-STRUCTION: Owner finance 2Br/1Ba, fireplace, \$79,000, \$3,000/down. Total note \$650. Washington off Waveland Ave., 228-

NEW HOME, 3BR/2BA, on 1 ACRE of land, Firetower Rd. Financing available with approved credit. Must seel 255-3082.

ON THE WATER AT 11053 NORTH Shore, in Bayou Lacroix Estates, Beautiful; totally renovated, 2 bed-room, 1 bath home, 1,200 sq.ft., large living area; \$1,19,000 or best ofter, MUST SALE, 1,504-254-4475.

OWNER FINANCE, 3br/2ba, cathedral ceiling fireplace, brick, \$125,000, \$6,000/down. Total note \$995,00, Sycamore & Edna, Waveland, Gold Coast Realty 228-467-

Public Notices

In the Years Obert of Headers County

In the Interest of M.K., K.K., A.Y.B.
Cause No. 94-585
Alteritors MATTHEM CHOWLEGON, SPI.,
CRYSTAL SROE, & KRISTY SPICE
You are commanded to positively appear before
the Youth Coart of Hernock County, 126 Count
Street, Bey St., Louis, MB, at 1000 a.m. on
Appear 18, 2004 for a Pela and Disposition
Hearing, Myou here any questions, call 225-6577845 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mondey
Brough Friday,
Prepared by: Chere Heynard
Court Administrator
D&OS; D&Y12-D&/15/04

In the Yeath Court of Hancock Courty
State of Miceleshpi
In the Interest of C.F. & S.F.
Cause No. \$485-A
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Cases No. \$485.A
America: AMDY FOUCHA &
ELIZABETH KENNEDY MANCUSO FOUCHA
You are commanded to personally appear before
the Youth Court of Hencock County. 126 Court
Street. Bey St., Louis, MS, at 9:00 a.m. on August
25, 2004 for a Total. If you have any questions,
call. 228.467-7945. between 8:00 a.m. and
5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Propered by Chere Hayward.

Notice is hereby given by Nu Jaf Storage to the following person; Angels Westmoreland, Unit #17. That on the 24th of August, 2004 at 10:00 Highway 603, Bay St. Louis, MS., the goods in your unit will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, in order to satisfy your storage lien set forth by Mississippi Law. This the 24th day of August, 2004. Nuncy & Jaffe Pemiclary 08/06; 08/15; 06/22/04

Hancock County Claims Docket June 2004

GENERAL*FUND

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AGE SOLUTIONS, INC.; 89.55 AVATEL TECHNOLOGIES, INC.; 245.09 BAYOU LINK; 182.89 CINGULAR WIRELESS, LIC.; 411.11 CINTA'S CORPORATION JA20. 476.75 BOAYOU JINK; 182.89 CINGULAR WIRELESS, LIC.; 411.11 CINTA'S CORPORATION JA20. 476.75 BOAYOU JINK; 182.89 CINGULAR WIRELESS, LIC.; 411.11 CINTA'S CORPORATION JA20. 476.75 BOAYOU JINK; 182.80 CINGULAR WIRELESS, LIC.; 411.11 CINTA'S CORPORATION JA20. 476.75 BOAYOU JATA SYSTEMS MANAAGMENT, IN; 5.25 DON NECAISE; 825.00 EDMOND FAHEY, FUNERAL HOME; 2500 ERIK LOWERY; 10995.00 GULF COAST MEDICAL CENTER; 50.00 HANCOCK INSURANCE: AGENCY; 122.00 HANCOCK COUNTY WATER & SE; 730.00 JIM'S LAWN SERVICE; 5.25 JOSEPH W GEX II; 651.52 KILN FIRE & WATER DISTRIC; 755.00 MS ASSN, OF COUNTY, WATER & SE; 730.00 JIM'S LAWN SERVICE; 5.25 JOSEPH W GEX II; 651.52 KILN FIRE & WATER DISTRIC; 755.00 MS ASSN, OF COUNTY, ADMINIS; 34.13 METROCALL; 10.15 METROCALL; 225.61 JM MISSISSIPPI EMPLOYMENT SE; 27.52 MOBILE SATELITE VENTURES; 353.55 TREASURER, STATE OF MISSIS; 220.00 MCGARRY PAUL A MO; 120.00 MISSISSISSIPPI EMPLOYMENT SE; 27.52 MOBILE SATELITE VENTURES; 353.55 TREASURER, STATE OF MISSIS; 220.00 MCGARRY PAUL A MO; 120.00 MISSISSIPPI EMPLOYMENT SE; 27.52 MOBILE SATELITE VENTURES; 353.55 TREASURER TORM; 1468.00 SOORDE NORMA JEAN; 145.00 SOUTHSHORE BUILDING SERVI: 112.40 SOUTHSHORE BUILDING SERVI: 112.40 SOUTHSHORE BUILDING SERVI: 112.40 SOUTHSHORE BUILDING SERVI: 112.40 SOUTHSHORE BUILDING SERVI: 120.00 STATE TREASURER FUND 3713; 58.68 THE SEA COAST ECHO; 88.77 TELETOUCH; 4446.61 UTILITIES. SYSTEMS; 6446.20 VALLEY SERVICES; 100.00 ACE PEST CONTROL CO, INC.; 1105.22 AVAYA FINANCIAL SERVICES; 20.00 STATE TREASURER FUND 3713; 58.68 THE SEA COAST ECHO; 88.77 TELETOUCH; 4446.61 UTILITIES. SYSTEMS; 6464.20 VALLEY SERVICES; 100.00 ACE PEST CONTROL CO, INC.; 1105.22 AVAYA FINANCIAL SERVICES; 20.00 DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVI; 50.00 DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVI; 50.00 DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES; 20.00 DEPARTMENT OF HUMANET SERVICES; 20.00 DEPARTMENT SERVICES; 20.00 DEPARTMENT SERVICES

WASTE MANAGEMENT-MISS INC: 450.00 ALTERNATIVE SENTENCING &: 351.00 ARF LLC:
425.00 ARF LLC: B832.48 BAY
PHARMACY,INC: 710.18 BRIAN B ALEXANDER: 737.44 BANCORPSOUTH: 25.00 BYPD &
WISER: 400.00 BLENDA J. SMITH: 380.00
CRAIG M COBB: 5208.71 COUNTRY WIDE
MORTGAGE: 146.77 COMMUNIGROUP, INC:
4787.50 COASTAL ENT ASSOCIATES,PL:
4950.00 COAST HEART INSTITUTE, PL: 125.00
DATA SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT IN: 1055.00
DELTA COMPUTER SYSTEMS IN: 1578.15
DOUGLAS HOUSE: 100.00 DRAESHUND MAGEE: 832.01 ETC FBO, M. JOHN FRANCIS:
265.00 EDMOND FAHEY FUNERAL HOME:
23.31 FEDEX: 464.00 GBI-82B INC: 47.50
GULF COAST MEDICAL CENTER; 8500.00
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JACKSON MS: 1788.00 HANCOCK WOMEN'S
CENTER: 6617.71 HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER; 57.21 IDA STACK: 500.00 INTERNAL
MS: 98.00 MISSISSIPPI VITAL RECORDS;
110.00 MATHERNE J DONALD PH.D: 494.88
PAUL MACUICK: 150.00 POSTMASTER; 74.00
POSTMASTER: 130.17 CUEVAS RONNIE CUSTODIAN; 603.16 RONNIE CUEVAS; 25.00
RUSHING & GUICE: 205.00 SOUTH MISSISSIPPI BUSINES: 146.00 KELLY G. STEPHENS.
CSR: 100.00 SANDY LIZANA; 114.54 STIGLET
NORMA; 1042.00 SMB RADIOLOGY: 83.58
SOUTHERN COMMUNICATIONS S; 4639.13
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TRAMMY CAMPBELL; 323.58 THE SEA COAST
ECHO; 1785.00 THE BEACH SURGICAL
GROUP; 1970.11 BANK ONE (CUEVAS AJ);
2970.00 TOMPKINS JENELL; 655.00 VAN MA
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CROSS: 25.00 WINN BROWN LAW FIRM;
612.00 WATTS, GAIL; 750.00 WIFIGHT &
KING, CPA'S; 1528.82 HANCOCK BANK LEASING; 1995.10 BAY ST LOUIS CITY OF; 200.00 BUTLER, SNOW, O'MARA, STEVEN; 740.00 ERNEST L TAYLOR; 14252.21 HANCOCK COUNTY
TOURISM BU; 3668.42 HANCOCK COUNTY
SCHOOL DIS: 50.00 HANCOCK COUNTY; JUS268.02 NEWELL-PAPER; COMPANY; 73.03.0 L
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BRADLEY, ANNIE (MRS: WILL; 25.00 BREATH,
CHANLES, A. III.; 25.00 BROWN; MICHAEL; D;
33.00 CHIFICI, ANTHONY THOMAS; 35.00 COLEMAN, THERESA; 27.00 COX, THOMAS M;
33.00 DESTARKEY, DAVID N; 25.00 ELLIOTT,
LAURA; 25.00 FACHINRICH, RANDALL KEITH;
25.00 FARVE, PAUL F; 25.00 FAVRE; MILTON,
JOSPEH JR; 25.00 FAVRE; MYRNA POOLSON;
34.20 FIELDS, ANGELA SIMON; 25.00
FLETCHER, ROSE MARIE; 39.00 FRICKE,
BARBARA ANN; 25.00 GAGNET, ALLAIN W;
33.00 GALLAGHER, KERRY J; 25.00 GILKERSON, CLIF DAVID; 35.00 GOFF, MARY E; 25.00
HAGER, RICHARD W; 25.00 JEANFREAU,
PATRICIA ANN; 25.00 KENNEDY, AUGUST JOSEPH; 35.00. KENNEDY, LOVONE B; 25.00
KNIZNER; BETTY, R; 29.80 KOENENN, MARGARET BARNETT; 33.00 MILLISON, JUDITH
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25.00 STIEFFEL, ROBERT LICES SAVOY
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2187.62 JANICE BRAQUET; 3332.00 GULF
STATES READY; 29.00 ABBRECHT, MARTHAI: 270.00 BRADLEY, CHRISTINA MARIE;
338.00 HARRIS, ADOLPH L; 25.00 HINTON,
RICKEY CHATMAN; 330.00 KAY, FRANCES I;
238.00 HARRIS, ADOLPH L; 25.00 HINTON,
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239.00 KULIKOWSKI, STEPHEN PAUL; 310.00
LEWIS, TIMA LEAKE; 278.00 MILLER, WILLIAM
T; 310.00 MITCHELL, BARNEY EUGENE;
350.00 HARRIS, ADOLPH L; 250.00 HINTON,
PATRICIC C; 250.00 HAMILTON, JAMES L
LANG ALLEY; 250.00 BRIOWN,
FREDRICK STEPPHEN; 25.00 CULLEN,
BERNADETTE BURLET; 31.00 CAGLE,
LANA GALE; 32.20 COOLEY, SANDY L'YNN;
31.40 BALENTINE, CONTESSA V; 29.80
BAUGH MAN, JENNIFER NEELY; 99.00 BOURG,
SCUDDY JAMES; 29.40 BRENNING, TERESA
ANN; 99.00 BRONOCK, PHYLLIS E; 33.00
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ELARE, 31.00 FIRLER, CONTESSA V; 29.80
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HUGHES, WILLIAM NORTH; 25.00 JARRELL, RICHARD PATRICK; 93.00 JOHNSTON, ROBERT JOSEPH; 81.00 KOPTYRA, EDNA GLIVER; 37.00 LEE, LAWRENCE E: 99.00 LOHMAN, BARRETT CHRISTIAN; 26.60 MCCRAW, ALISON M; 28.20 MILLER, ROBERT L; 29.00 NEMETH, PATRICIA GRAVES; 105.00 MALLEY, ANGELA M; 25.00 PANNETT, DIANA RENEE; 31.00 POMES, PATRICIA ANN; 111.00 REEVES, MICHAEL RAY; 29.80 ROBERSON, DALTON A; 117.00 SKIPPER, ELIZABETH ANN; 29.80 SONES, KAY LYNN; 25.00 SUMMERS, ROBERT LOUIS, JR; 25.00 THOMAS, EARLINE BOURGEOIS; 26.60 WALLEY, LILLIE FAYE; 25.00 WASHINGTON, MORVON; 25.00 WHITWORTH, HERMAN TIM; 29.80 WILLIAMS, REBECCA ELISE

SEVERANCE TAX

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405.00 CABOT LODGE MILLSAPS: 74.09
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CO. MALWERCAN WELDING AND SATE: 11.31

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COMPANY: 427.30 WASTE MANAGE.

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MENT-MISS INC. 96.00 SELL SOUTH INC. 25.10

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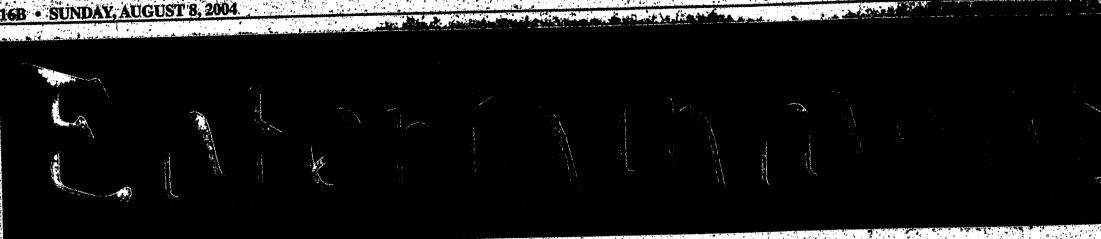
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Bam on the Beach II

THE SEA COAST ECHO oin internationally known Chef Emeril Lagasse and his wife Alden for a summer evening celebrating the local flavors of the Gulf South on Saturday, Aug., 28, 6-10 p.m. at the Grand Casino Event Center in

Gulfport. "BAM on the Beach II" is a wine and food experience seats to BAM on the Beach featuring a cooking demonstration by Chef Emeril, entertainment by Doc Gibbs & Picante, and cuisine from Restaurant, Emeril's NOLA, Emeril's Delmonico and many other coast and regional fine restaurants.

BAM on the Beach will not only be a one-of-a-kind culinary event with incredible food, wine and great music - it will also be an amazing way to support kids in our community, raising money for the performing arts center," says Emeril Lagasse.

My wife, Alden and I believe that the more creative and fun things you'

have for kids to do, the better for the community as a whole. We look forward to making the performing arts

center a reality." General admission tickets are \$125 each. Patron include that tickets reserved seats begin at \$600 for two people. Corporate sponsor levels beginning at \$3,000 include reserved II and tickets to an exclusive "Private Party with Emeril" that is scheduled earlier in the evening.

The event is for adults

"Only Emeril Lagasse could bring in 1000+ eager guests on a sultry August evening in Mississippi to raise more than \$200,000 for BAM on the Beach last year.", says Betsy Grant, Director of the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center. "We have limited the number of BAM II tickets to 800 to ensure the comfort of our guests, and with Emeril and Alden as our hosts, I know the evening will be memo-

rable!"

Emeril and Alden Lagasse launched a \$2 million dollar capital campaign in 2003 to create a performing arts center at the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center, Mississippi's first Children's Museum, in Gulfport. Alden Lagasse, a Gulfport native, was a friend and tennis partner of Lynn Meadows for whom the museum was named.

Proceeds from BAM on the Beach II benefit The WINGS Performing Arts Program and will be used to renovate the gymnasium adjacent to the museum to create a theatre and education center exclusively for young people, the first of its kind in Mississippi.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center at 228-897-6039, or online at www.lmdc.org.

For more information, please contact Mary Ann Caldwell at the Lynn Meadow Discovery Center at 228-897-6039 EXT. 16.

Spend 'An Evening in Greece'

THE SEA COAST ECHO Athens, Greece, may have the 2004 Olympics, but Biloxi has the 29th Greek

GREEK NIGHT, AN EVENING IN GREECE will be held on Saturday. August 21st, from 6 p.m. until Midnight, at the Biloxi Grand Casino Bayview Hotel Ballroom. It's an evening you don't want to miss! Cocktails and appetizers are from 6 to 7 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m.

pleasure-filled This evening will give the ticket holder a chance to experience the many succulent tastes of Greek cuisine and the Greek culture. From awakening the pallet with a taste of OUZO (the liqueur of the gods) or other cocktail, to Feta Cheese pies and other appetizers, to a delicious dinner featuring Roast Lamb; oregano and garlic Roasted Chicken; Pastichip (Baked macaroni blended with seasoned with a meat, topped sauce); Bechamel Spanakopita (Spinach pies);

a Greek Salad Bar with Feta Cheese and Black Olives; Dolmades (Stuffed Leaves); and Vegetables prepared Greekstyle. For dessert, crisp Bakiava (which many consider as the ultimate dessert) will be one of the Greek pastries available, plus our Exotic Chocolate Fountain.

Dozens of popular items rill be displayed in the Silent Auction, which begins at 6 pm and closes at 9 pm. There will be tables of auction items (some uniquely Greet) available for pur-

near each item. Greek Night will have

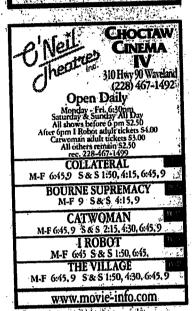
entertainment that is certain to please. Dancers will perform the popular Greek dances for your pleasure. The ODYSSEY Greet Band, from the Tarpon Springs, FL area, will begin with dinner music, building up to the musical sounds of the BOUZOUKI instrument, with accompaniment and vocals. ODYSSEY's Greek and American music will have everyone on their feet and on the dance floor. YAS-SOU! "Zorba" would be proud to see everyone on their feet, holding hands and weaving across the dance floor as the folk dancing begins. There will be folk singing and, perhaps, a surprise or two. Plus, Greek prizes will be given throughout the evening for many lucky guest.

All this in one evening... "An Evening in Greece" An Affair To Remember! Dress is Semi-formal of Cocktail Attire. Tickets are \$55 per person, benefiting the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of the Coast, with a portion of the proceeds donated to the

chase be signing bid cards local Gulf Coast Women's Center for Non-Violence. There is limited capacity, so please purchase your tickets

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The 7th Annual Men in Ties Bow Black Extravaganza will be held on Saturday, August 14, at 7 p.m. at Harry Hoosier Hall Gulfside United Methodist Assembly on Beach Blvd The event is the largest fund-raiser of the year for Gulfside.

This year honorees are Edward : Moultrie, the Global Mission Award; Joe Ragston, Gulfside United Methodist Award-Texas; David McDonald, Gulfside United Methodist Award-Mississippi, and Edward Saunders Bell, Community Alfred L. Norris is keynote

Gulfside's first phase of

expansion. Forward," continues the goal of a state-of-the-art family life center at the self proclaimed, "Mecca on the Gulf." Gulfside welcomes pledges from both old and limited number of tickets new supporters. If you are still available.

"Moving would like to make a pledge, learn about on-going projects at Gulfside, or if you would like to purchase a ticket to the Extravaganza please call 228-467-5252. A

Don't miss 'Beauty and The Beast'

Disney On Ice presents Beauty and the Beast is performing at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum September p.m. 16-19 for eight great performances. Tickets go on Service Award. Bishop sale August 13th at the box office and Ticketmaster out-

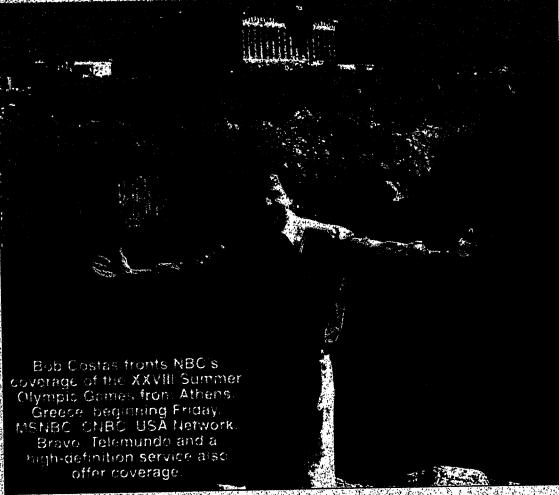
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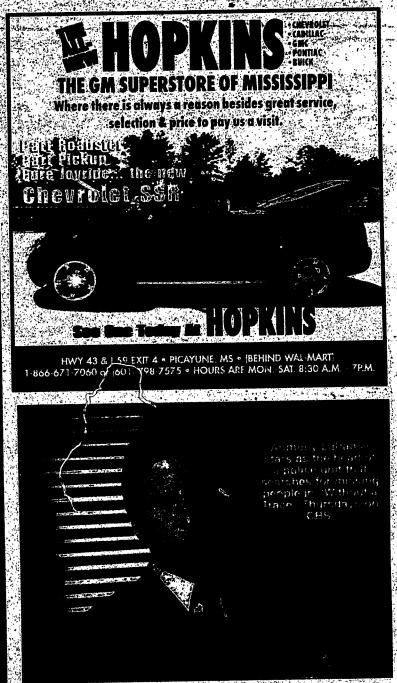
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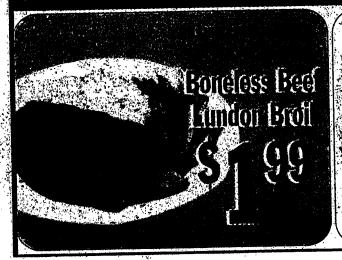
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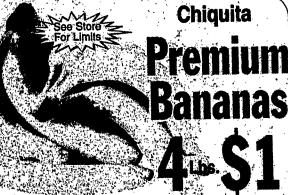
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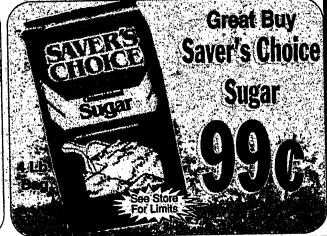
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Celebrity Scoop



Courtney Hansen

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Leggy, blond Courtney Hansen have done her stint in modeling, but catching up with her on the set of TLC's "Overhaulin'," the runway seems to have been replaced by the speedway - or at least the pit.

Baseball cap perched on her head and grimy from fingertips to elbows, Hansen isn't just a presenter on the show, she's one of the boys - or dudes, as she likes to put it.
"They're like, 'We have four guys

working on the brakes, and one girl," she says, "and I said, 'No, five dudes!"

On "Overhaulin'," which airs Tuesdays, carefully chosen "victims" (the favored on-set term) have their cars removed from them by nefarious means, which involve hidden cameras and elaborate deceptions by Hansen and co-host Chris Jacobs Then, one week later, the car is returned, transformed by famed

auto designer and builder Chip

Foose. Hansen gets to show off her acting ability in the various pranks played on the unwitting car owners. She then gets to show off her mechanical ability in the garage as she pitches in with the build (hence the grime).

"I definitely think it's sexy when women break out in a traditionally male-dominated world," she says, taking a break outside a garage during the last day of a build, "but some guys find it threatening. Maybe some still have chauvinistic ideas, and maybe that's why it's difficult for them to trust a woman welder or a woman engine

"Maybe men just think of it as their world, and suddenly, we're breaking into it. I wonder if these guys like the fact that I hang out with them?

Birthplace: Orono, Minn. Current digs: A small, but well-sit-liated apartment just blocks from the

beach in Marina del Rey.
Favorité : wheels: 1965 Mustang

Current wheels: Brand-spanking new black 2004 Ford Thunderbird convertible (customized by Chip Foose, of course), purchased with the help of her father.

Favorite TV wheels: The General Lee from The Dukes of Hazzard (otherwise known as a bright orange 1969 Dodge Charger).

Not just a pretty face: Hansen has a degree in marketing from Florida State University.

TV history: Host of Travel Channel's "Killer Golf."

Featured

'Great Performances' unearths vintage Tony Awards highlights

By John Crook © Zan2it

Some of theater's brightest stars are cap-tured in electrifying highlights from their sig-nature roles in "Broadway's Lost Treasures II," a "Great Performances" special alring on most PBS stations Moriday, Aug. 9 (check local listings)

Produced by Christopher A. Cohen, Whose Produced by Christopher A. Cohen, Wrose, father, showman. Alexander H. Cohen, over-saw the 1967-86 Tomy Awards telecasts, this new special the second in a series - dusts off near-definitive performances that have not been seen since their original Tomy telecasts. There isn't a real clinker in the lineup, and one number in particular fairly explodes off the screen: "We'll Take a Glass" from "Grand Hotel," featuring the late Michael Jeler at the height of his dance powers, hurling himself around the stage like a drunken, gravity-dely-

neight of his dance powers, hunning himself around the stage like a drunken, gravity-dely-ing rag doil. Jeter won a Tony and became an instant star with this performance, and it's

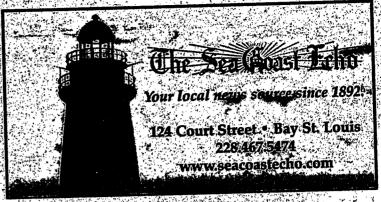
instant star with this performance, and it's easy to see why.

Gregory Hines - another great dancer, now sadly deceased - is gloriously recalled via a lively medicy from his own Tony-winning trumph, "Lelly's Last Jam," while Angela Lansbury and Beatrice Arthur reprise their own Tony-winning double act in the catty combodue "Bosom Buddles" from "Mame."

Also divide the Tony-winning male stars

Tony-winning double act in the catty comic duet Bosom Buddies" from "Marne."
Also of note: four Tony-winning male stars performing their show-stopping tunes from original Broadway productions of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (Robert Morse, with "I Believe in You"), "Man of La Mancha" (Richard Kiley performing "The Impossible Dream"), "La Cage aux Folles" (George 'Heam, with his roof-raising "I Am What I Am") and "Chicago" (Jeny Orbach crooning "All I Care About is Love").

Lauren Bacall, Brian Stokes Mitchell, Bebe Neuwith and Orbach are on hand with brief hosting intros; but their appearances really only serve as resting points in a program that also includes "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Anything Goes," "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" and medleys from "Ain't Misbehavin" and "Les Miserables."



Horoscope This Week

By Caroline James Zap2it

Aries (March 21 - April 20) A health problem may crop up out of nowhere, but if you take care of it now, it won't trouble you too much.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20) Creativity may be muted at this time. Use this as a challenge to express yourself in new ways. You'll learn

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Things may seem like they are going wrong at frome, but really this is an opportunity to change what you don't

Cancer (June 21 - July 20) It might be a stilling experience to try and express yourself, but you'll say what you mean when you need to.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21) Now is not the time to make a major purchase as you'll be tempted to buy something you really don't need.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22) 🕟 People will find you an enigma, even though you're making it plain as day. If you need to, explain it again. Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

When you least expect it, an issue from your past will resurface. Deal with it as gracefully as possible.

You'll be more apt to slick to yourself, and that's OK. You need the time to recuperate from the past few

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20) It may seem like you can't do anything right on the job. Take a breather, and it will become clearer.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19) Travel plans could be delayed. You'll be upset, but now's a good time to focus on the home front.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Tenuous partnerships could take a nose dive. While it may be frustrating, it is for the best, Aquarius.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Partnerships may hit a snag, but it's nothing you can't work through. You're just speaking different languages right now.

Born this week:

Aug. 8: J.C. Chasez

Aug. 9: Gillian Anderson Aug. 9: Whitney Houston

Aug. 10: Nicole Bass

Aug. 10: Rosanna:Arquette

Aug. 11; Jerry Falwell Aug. 12: Pête Sampras

Aug. 13: Don Ho

Aug. 14: Halle Berry

Aug. 14: Gary Larson

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stunned. It seemed so unreal, I don't think my legs would have carried me to the stage," she recalls. "The secorid time, I was ready to win, but things didn't work out that way."

WB Network beauty Kristin Kreuk, who plays Lana Lang in "Smallville" Wednesday,

Aug. 11, says she appreciates the fans have embraced her shows deviations from traditional Superman lore, and they'll see a new side to Lana next season. "Lana knows she has to be independent, and she has dreams that she wants to fulfill, so she's not going to wait around anymore for some boy," Kreuk



Justine Bateman

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By John Crook O Zap2it

Justine Betemen, who stars in "The Holly-wood Mom's Mystery" Sunday, Aug. 8, on Hall-mark Channel, twice received an Emmy nom-ination for her work as Mallory Keeton in the NBC alcom Family Ties." The first time, I was

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Costas says skip the pomp and let the Games begin

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They are not, however, about athletic competition itself, at least not in the eyes of NBC's Bob Costas. "I think my quote in the past was that it's part United Nations gathering and part Thanksgiving Day parade, so why don't they just have Kofi Annan and Mary Hart do it? says Costas who will assume hosting chores alongside Katie Counc when NBC and its cable affiliates begin broadcasting the XXVIII Summer Games from Athens, Greece, on Friday, Aug. 13. "Because the ceremony lasts so long and it has so many different elements, and then when you get to the Parade of Nations there are more than 200 nations this year it becomes a game of tubit pingpong: All right Katie, "If take Paraguay and you take Peru." And no matter how pertinent or even amissing some of these items are it's just item, item, item, and it's a no-win situation.

uation:
"I've always felt that it's kind of ironic that perhaps the most-watched thing, at least in most Olympics, is the Opening Ceremony, and it's where a first impression is created. But the real hosting of the Olympics begins Day Two, when the competition begins. I think of my real job and what I really do as happening when I get behind a desk. But I'm going to keep doing this Opening Ceremony until I get it right - until WE get it right." These Games are noteworthy on several

These Games are noteworthy on several fronts, for reasons not the least of which is location. Originally created in Athens in 776 B.C. as a religious festival celebrating the Greek god Zeus (and then banned in 393 A.D.), the Games were reborn in that city as the modern Games in 1896. They return there this year for the first time since, and Costas, an inveterate history buff of Greek ancestry, is intrigued. "I think it has a lot of

meaning," he offers. "I like history, period, whether it's aports or any other aspect, and I especially like Olympic; history. And there would be no greater place that would be as fertile for that as Greece, that has as rich a history. Plus, you've just got all the history of the nation itself, the mythology, the Acropolis, the Parthenon, the old Olympic Stadium. So you've got all that, and then my father's side of the family is entirely Greek, so I feel a personal connection."

As is frequently the case in the Olympics, world politics will have a presence at these

As is frequently the case in the Olympics, world politics with have a presence at these Games. The war in Iraq has made the United States less than popular in some corners of the world, and Costas expects that will manifest itself in the reception for U.S. athletes during the Opening Ceremony. My guess is that it will be mostly respectful, and a smattering of negative response, he says. Now on the other hand, I think if you had a repeat of the Americans doing what the relay team guys did in Sydney, (in 2000), I think that there would be a very harsh reaction for that. You know what I'm talking about; that kind of preening stuff that they did, the kind of strutting around stuff. I think people in general leave the world situation aside - I think reasonable people have very short patience for that kind of stuff anyway. Then you throw, in the kind of Stuff anyway. Then you throw, in the kind of Wgly American perception, I think we can all do without that."

Another potential dark side to the Games is a developing doping scandal that has rocked the U.S. track and field team and has four accused athletes facing lifetime bans, "Anyone who has followed sports over the last many years realizes that there has been a significant amount of performance-enhancing drug use," Costas says. "It isn't confined to any one sport, but track and field is a place where you'll definitely find it.

... And I've been saying this about baseball for the better part of a decade and the rest of the world kind of caught up in the last two years.



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Bob Costas likens his role as host of the XXVIII Summer Olympics, beginning Friday on NBC, to that of a shortstop. "Whatever comes my way, I try to field it," he says:

This, to me, was like emperor's new clothes stuff. It was so obvious that something was different, radically different, and we're to believe that it's just a coincidence, OK? Now I hear people saying. Well, you know, even if guys took steroids, steroids doesn't help you hit a baseball any better. Well then, let me ask you something: What would be the reason for taking them? To pose for a beach calendar? ... Wouldn't to a colossal coincidence that the massive uptick in batting totals coincides with the steroid era?

"To think that performance-enhancing drugs isn't among the factors is to, like, check your brain at the door," Costas continues. "As it relates to the Olympics, clearly it's an issue. Now, the BALCO thing has put it front and center, just because it involves, at least potentially, so many well-known American athletes."

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Pipeline

Hunt busy with new baby, two movies

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What has happened to Helen Hunt? I haven't seen her for a while. - Jean K., Colorado Springs, Colo.

After her brief marriage to

After her brief marriage to longtime beau Hank Azaria imploded in 2000, Hunt moved to New York and Immersed herself in theater, as well as the minor Woody Allen comedy "The Curse of the Jade Scorpion" (2001). Now, at 41, Hunt is moving back

Now, at 41, Hunt is moving back into the spotlight through some major life changes and high-profile professional projects. She and boyfriend Matthew Carnahan, a producer, welcomed their first child on May 14. She recently completed filming "A Good Woman," adapted from Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan," in which she co-stars with Scarlett Johansson and Tom Wilkinson.

Wilkinson.
Even bigger is "Empire Falls," an all-star adaptation of Richard Russo's novel, in which Hunt appears with Ed Harris. Philip Seymour Hoff.



Helen Hunt

man, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Robin Wright Penn, among many others. Look for it in 2005.

I heard that Peter Boyle
("Everybody Loves Raymond") was very close
to John Lennon. How did they
become friends? -Georgene R.,
Willoughby, Ohio.

Through Rolling Stone reporter Loraine Alterman, Boyle's girlfriend, who was also a close pal of Yoko Ono. The two men hit it off so well that Lennon was best man at Boyle and Alterman's 1977 wedding.

I recently saw a repeat episode of "Without a Trace" entitled "The Bus" that had a very touching song played throughout. What was it? -E.M., Columbus, Ohio.

That was Gary Jules covering "Mad World," an old that group's album "The Hurting." Jules' version is available on his compact disc called Trading Snake Oil for Wolftickets."

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Feature Story

Teen faves emerge again on a 'Choice' Fox award show

By Jay Bobbin © Zap2it

Whether you're an overnight-sensa-tion singer or an action show staple, you have a place in the Teen Choice

This year's nominees again bear out the variety built into the event, which Fox will air Wednesday, Aug. 11 (three nights after the show is taped at the Universal Amphitheatre in Hollywood). Television, movies, music and sports are all represented in various categories - some of which extend to the offbeat, such as Choice Hissy Fit, Choice Liplock and Choice Sleazebag in motion pictures.

Familiar faces will abound on stage and in the audience. Among those slated to be on hand are Lindsay Lohan, Jennifer Garner, "Simple Life" travel partners Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie, Ashton Kutcher, Mischa Barton ("The O.C."), latest "American Idol" runner-up Diana DeGarmo, "Smallville" stars Tom Welling and Kristin Kreuk, Ashlee Simpson, Gregory Smith ("Everwood"), skateboarder Tony Hawk, model Tyra Banks, Anne Hathaway ("The Princes Diaries"), Chad Michael Murray ("One Tree Hill," "A Cinderella Story") and

surfer Bethany Hamilton. While Fox's "American Idol" is up for Choice Reality/Variety TV Show, and Ryan Seacrest and Simon Cowell are rivals for Choice TV Personality, DeGar-mo isn't an individual anominee ... but give it a year, since her single "Dreams" recently premiered on Billboard magazine's Hot 100 chart as the third-highest debut of 2004 so far. The 17-year-old vocal powerhouse from Snellville, Ga., says she's "excited about attending the Teen Choice Awards. I've always watched it on TV, so actually going to it is really cool for me.'

DeGarmo also enjoys being a symbol of what teens can accomplish. "It's great to think that somebody my age can do to think that somebody may age can use this when so many people have doubts," she says. "I just want to show people that age is only a number. It's more about experience and actually going after what you want, instead of eciding, 1'm too young. I can't do this.' Christina Aguilera was signed to a record deal when she was 14, I think, and LeAnn Rimes was signed to one when she was 13. I want to prove that whether you're 16 or 61, you can have

Now on a national tour with the other nine top finalists (including winner Fantasia Barrino) from the past season of "American Idol." DeGarmo also is recording her first album, for which she anticipates a fall release, and she's getting a kick out of her friends' reactions to all that has happened to her since this year began. "A friend of mine told me that someone saw her recently and said, 'That's Diana DeGarmo's friend!' She didn't know what to do, so she just kind of ran away. My friends have been really supportive, though. I've always told them, 'If I get a big head, just put me in my place.' Luckily, they haven't had to

On the TV drama front, Kreuk is pleased to be a first-time Teen Choice nominee for her portrayal of Lana Lang on The WB Network's "Smallville." Having attended the ceremony once before, she muses the experience was "kind of since the celebrities are seated among highly enthusiastic fans. Still, Kreuk takes her nomination as acknowledgement of Lana coming into her own much more, what with her operating

Smallville's Talon theater-turned-coffee-

house and spending time in Paris lately.
"When you're young and you've basically lived your whole life in one place, you can't go away for a summer like that and not come back changed," Kreuk says, adding that she herself has changed in addressing concerns to the show's writers and producers. "I'm still not completely comfortable doing it, but Lana has progressed so much, she's just a joy to play."

Kreuk, who has spent part of her

summer working with Isabella Ross ni on the upcoming Sci-Fi Channel-miniseries "Earthsea," reports other alterations to "Smallville" for its fourth season. They include the arrival of Lana's ultimate rival for Clark Kent (Welling): Lois Lane, to be played by relative newcomer and fellow Canadian Erica Durance. However, Lana won't necessarily be sitting around waiting for Clark to make his choice. She'll have a new love interest, too, portrayed by Jensen Ackles ("Days of Our Lives," "Dark Angel").
"I think actors are just like tans when a season ends," Kreuk reasons. "We

don't know what the heck's going on, so we're just as anxious to come back and find out what happens to the charac-

Kreuk got in some R&R after finishing her series work last season, visiting Paris with "Smallville" co-star Allison Mack ("research," she calls it with a and also traveling to Cuba and New York. Whatever the result of her Teen Choice Award nomination. Kreuk is ready to get back to the job that earned it for her. "it's kind of hard to make everything that happens in Smallville seem real, but it's been a great



Kristin Kreuk, a first-time nominee for her role on The WB Network's "Smallville," will be in attendance when Fox broadcasts work's "Smaliville," will be in attendance when the 2004 Teen Choice Awards on Wednesday.

In the Spotlight

ABC News cameras take audiences behind closed doors

By John Crook © Zap2it

For the first time, ABC looks at jury deliberations in an Ohio death-penalty case, as well as five other homicide trials, in "In the Jury Room," a groundbreaking limited series premiering Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 10-11, on ABC

ABC News Senior Legal Correspondent Cynthia McFadden narrates the which opens with an unprecedented look at how a jury on a capital case goes about reaching such a high-stakes conclusion. The reality may surprise viewers whose impressions of the system have been formed mainly by scripted legal dramas such as "Ally McBeal" and "The Practice," series producer Michael Bicks says.

"Juries are a metaphor for democracy, because you take a group of diverse oninions and out of them comes a collective wisdom," he says. "It's an amazing thing to watch, and I hope viewers will get a new appreciation for how the system works."

In the first case, thanks to a special order from the Ohio Supreme Court, ABC News was allowed to spend three months covering the State of Ohio v. Mark Ducic, who was charged with double homicide. The two-part premiere documents virtually every major step of the legal process from pretrial preparations through the trial and jury deliberations to the final verdict, which came as a surprise to

Bicks says ABC News got its access during these capital cases as a direct result of the success of "State v.," a 2002 limited series that offered similar access to a series of non-capital trials in Arizona, following a special order from the Arizona Supreme Court.

"The Arizona Supreme Court was extremely happy with 'State v.' and how educational it was," Bicks "Other courts, most notably Ohio and Colorado, agreed to participate after they saw how we worked, that we wouldn't affect the outcome

The ABC News team takes extraordinary steps to ensure that their presence doesn't get in the way of due process. During each tritwo camera teams are used, each working exclusively with only the prosecution or the defense, to ensure that no confidential information makes its way from one side to the other.

Once a case reaches the jury, Bicks and his team use small, unobtrusive cameras inside the jury room to record the proceedings

"The cameras in the jury room are very small globes that you can't see the lens in," Bicks says. "The jurors have consented to having them there, but they're very unobtrusive and there is no cameraman in the

The six trials in "In the Jury Room" were culted from about 100 cases in Arizona, Ohio and Colorado.

"Everyone has to consent: the prosecutors, the defense lawyers, the judge, the victim's family," Bicks explains. "We wound up with maybe 12 where everyone gave consent, and out of that we picked the ones where there was an element of doubt (that) the jury had to decide."

And almost without exception, juries take that responsibility very seriously. "When people ask me, 'Do you think your cameras affect jurors?' it's almost an insult," Bicks says. Tive watched 11 juries, and these people take their cases extremely seriously and they deliberate with real gravity. I think people will discover the death-penalty issue is more complicated than they ever even imagined, regardless of which side you are on.



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Best Movies This Week

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"American Heart" *** (1992, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Edward Furing, An ex-con and his son make plans to start over in Alaska: W. If #8, (1:59) TMC Wed: 12:30 a.m. "Angel and the Badman" *** (1947: Western) John Wayne, Gall Russell. A' Quaker woman reforms a wounded gunslinger: NRT #8, (1:49) AMC Mon. 4 a.m. "The Appeloosa" *** (1966, Western) Marion Brando, Anjanette Comer: Acowboy tries to retrieve his horse from Mexican bandits. NRT #8, (1:38) AMC Wed: 9:55 a.m. "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" *** (1999: Comedy) Mike Myers: Heather: Graham: Dr. Evil plots to eliminate Austin by stealing his mojo. PG-13:#9 (DVS) (1:35) TBS Sat. 9 p.m.

Graham. Ut. Ext. plots stealing his mojo. PG-13: K4 (DVS) (1:35) TBS stat. 9 p.m. "Avalon" *** (1990, Drama) Armin Muellar-Stah, Adan Quinn, A family of immigrants pursues the "American dream" (0: PG R4 (2:06) TMC Wed. 9:45 a.m., 4:15 a.m.

"Bad Boys" *** (1995, Drama) Martin Lawrence: Will Smith. Two Martin cops attempt to recover stolen police evidence "H" (#2 (1:58) TNT Sat. 7.p.m., 9 p.m. "Barbarosa" *** (1992, Western) Willie Nelson, Gary Busey. An joutlaw, battles in laws while trying to escape the law. "PG" (1:30) AMC Thu. 3 a.m.; Fri. 5 p.m. "Batman" *** (1998), Adventure) (PA) Michael Keaton; Jack Nicholson: The Caped Crusader vows to rid Golham City of the Joker. "PG-13 (2:06) TBS Sun. 1:45 a.m. "Battle of the Bulge" *** (1965, Adventure) Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw. Weather-beaten American Gis face a massive German assault. TNF (2:43) AMC Sat. 7 p.m., 12 a.m. "Bend it. Like Beckham" *** (2002, Comedy) Parminder Nagra, Keira Knightley. A teen hides her soccer-playing from her strict parents. A 'PG-13' &6 (1:52) HBO Mon. 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Fri. 2:30 p.m. "Best Seller" *** (1987, Drama) James Moste. Green Parenty & ** (1987, Drama) James Moste.

Muss ner See (1:52) HBO Mon. 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Fil. 2:30 p.m.
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Best Seller" *** (1987, Drama) James Woods, Brian Dennehy. A stalled writer gets new material from a hired assassin. "R (1:31) 54-UPN Sat. 12 p.m.
"The Blues Brothers" *** (1980, Comedy) John, Bellushi, Dan Aykroyd. Two musicians reassemble their band for a fund-raiser. "R (2:10) AMC Tue. 7 p.m., 11:40 p.m.
Breaking in" *** (1989, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Casey Slemaszko. A vateran burglar takes a young-partner under his wing. • R (1:31) TMC Fn. 8:15 a.m.

"Captain Newman, M.D." *** (1963, Comedy-Drama) Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. A psychiatrist treats three troubled war veterans. 'NR' (2:06) AMC Tue. 12:30 p.m.
"Cartifot, "May" *** (1993, Drama) Al Pacino. Sean Penn. An ex-con finds it hard to escape his former life of crime. 'IR' (2:24) ISSA Tue. 1:30 p.m.

(206) AMC Tue. 12:30 p.m.

"Carlito's Way" *** (1993, Drama) Al Pacino, Sean Penn, An ex-con finds it hard to escape his former life of crime. 'R' (2):24) USA Tue. 1:30 p.m.

"City Slickers II: The Legend of Curiy's Gold". *** (1994, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stem. Mitch and friends ride out in search of hidden treasure. 'PG-13' (1:56) AMC Fri. 7 p.m., 2:30 a.m.

"The Color of Money" *** (1986, Drama) Paul Newman, Tom Crulse, Martin Scorsse's Oscar-winling seque! to "The Hustler." • 'R' (1:59) TMC Sat. 11:15 a.m., 2:05 a.m.

"Conlidence" *** (2003, Crime Drama) Edward Burns, Rachel Welsz. A con man must swindle. a crooked banker to repay a gangster. • 'R' Fig. (1:38) HBO.Wed. 2:50 a.m.

"Cool Runnings" *** (1993, Comedy) Leon, Dolig E. Doug, Based on the true story of Jamaica's 1988 bobsled team. 'PG' (1:37) TBS Thu. 9:30 p.m., 1:40 a.m.

"Cop Land" *** (1997, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keifel. A small-town shariff battles corrupt New York cops. 'R' (2) (1:45) BRAV Fri. 7 p.m., 11 p.m.

"The Court-Martisl of Billy Mitchell" *** (1955, Drama) Gary Cooper, Ralph Bellamy. A man lights too hard for what he feels is the truth. 'NR' (1:40) AMC Mon. 8 a.m.

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"Dancer, Texas Pop. 81" ** * (1998, Comedy)
Breckin Meyer, Peter, Facinelli, Townspeople try
to prevent four teens from moving to L.A. & 'PG'
**(1:35) TMC Sat. 5:45 a.m.
"Deceived" * * * (1991, Suspense) (PA)
Goldie Hawn, John Heard. An art expensearches for her husband's true identity. PG13, &R. (1:43) TBS Tue. J. a.m., 7 a.m.
"Die Hard 2" ** * (1990, Drama) (PA) Bruce
Willis, Bonnie Bedella. An L.A. cop battles terrorists in Washington: "R' & (2:04) TBS. Fn.
9:30 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 p.m.
"The Dirty Dozen" * * * (1967, Adventure)
Lee Marvin. Ernest Borgnine, Convicts undertake a deadly mission in Nazi Germany. 'NR' & (2:30) TNT-Fri. 7 a.m.

Lee Marvin, Emission in Nazi Germany. 'NR' (c) (2:30) TNT Fri, 7 a.m. "Dirty Rotten Scoundreis" * ** (1988, Comedy) Steve Marlin, Michael Caine. A British conman challenges an American rival to a contest.

n PG tet (1:50) TMC Mon 9:10 a.m. 7.p.m. 3:45 a.m.

The Enemy Below * * * (1957, Adventure)
Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens A destroyer
engages in a deadly duel with a German sub-marine, NR ³⁴ (1:38) AMC Sat 10 p.m.

"The Fer. Country"...** (1955, Adventure)
James Slewart, Ruth Roman, A rancher on a
cattle drive encounters a crooked lawman... NR
(1:37) AMC (Wed. 2:15 p.m., 2:45 a.m.
"Festival in Cannes"...** (2001, Comedy-prama), Jenny Gabrielle, Greta Scacchi, Filmmakers and actors gather at the prestigious film
test. 6. PG-13 (65 (1:39) TMC Sun. 5:15 p.m.,

fest. 6. PG-13 EE (1:39) **MC Sun 5:10 p.m.
4:30 a.m.
Flirting With Disaster *** (1996, Comedy)
Ben Stiller, Patricia Arquette. A man embarks on a frustrating search for his real parents. 'R'
11:32) 25-FOX Sat. 4/30 p.m.
*48 HRS.**** (1982, Comedy Drama) Nick Notte, Eddie Murphy, A convict is temporarily set free to help catch fugitives. ** | R' (#) (1:37)
HBO Fn. 12 a.m.

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"Gallipoli!" *** (1981, Drama) Mel Gibson, Mark Lee. Two Australian friends face the horror of World War I. "PG" (1:50) BRAV-Tue. 1:30 p.m. "Garden of Evil" **** (1954, Western) Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward. Astranded trio escorts a woman through hostille country. "NR" (1:40) AMC Sat. 8 a.m., 3:30 a.m. "Good Will Hunting" *** (1997, Drama) Mail Damon, Robin Williams. A young Boston man must deal with his genlus and emolions. 'R' (2:06) FAM Wed. 7 p.m. "Gorky Park" *** (1983, Mystery) William Hurt, Lee Marvin. A Soviet police inspector investigates a mutilation murder. 'R' (2:08) TMC Wed. 10:15 p.m. "The Green Berets" *** (1968, Drama) John Wayne, David Janssen. A cynical anti-war newsman is assigned to a career soldier. 'G' (2:21) AMC Sun. 7 p.m; Mon. 4 p.m.

"Marrison Bergeron" ** * (1995, Science Fiction) Sean Astin, Miranda DePencier. Human individuality is eliminated in a futuristic America. 'R' (1:40):6-F0X Sun. 2 p.m, "Hataril" ** * * (1962, Adventure) John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli. Hunters in East Africa capture wild animals for zoos. 'NR' #3 (2:39) AMC Thu. 10:05-am

10:05 a.m.

"Honeymoon in Vegas" *** (1992, Comedy)
James Caan, Nicolas Cage. A private eye loses
his flancee in a poker game. 0 'PG-13' ©
(1:35) TNN Sat. 4 p.m.

"Hook" *** (1994), Fantasy) Robin Williams,
Dustin Hoffman. Captain Hook kidnaps the children of the adult Peter Pan. 'PG' © (2:24) FAM
Sat. 7 p.m.

"The Hours" *** (2002

dren of the adult Peter Pan. 'PG' Eq (2:24) FAM Sat. 7 p.m.

"The Hours" *** (2002, Drama) Meryl Streep, Julianne Moore. Three women in different eras suffer emotional crises. 6 'PG-13' Eq (1:54) TMC Sun. 9 p.m.; Frj. 11:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

"The Hudsucker Proxy" *** (1994, Comedy) Tim Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh. A scheming executive makes a clerk his company's president. 6 'PG' Ed (1:51) HBO Thu. 7 a.m.

"ice Age" *** (2002, 'Adventure) 'Voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo, 'Animated, Prenistoric mammals find a human intant. 6' PG'
(E8 (1:21) HBO Tue, 6:30 a.m., Wed, 2:30 p.m.
"loby Goes Down" *** (2002, Comedy) Kieran Culkin, Suisan Sarandon, A wealthy youth's
upbringing leaves, him scarred for life, '6' 'R' '80 (1:44) TMC Wed, 8:30 p.m., Sat. 10:15 p.m.
"In Harm's Way" *** (1965, Drama) John
Wayne, Kirk Douglas, A Navy officer is assigned
to retake Japanese-held islands. 'NR' (2:45)
AMC Sun, 10 p.m.; Mon, 12:30 p.m.
"In the Line of Fire" *** (1993, Suspense)
Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich, A veteran
Secret Service agent battles a victous assassin.
'R' (80 (DVS) (2:08) TMT Sun, 12 p.m., 12 a.m.
"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" ***
(1989, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Sean Connery, Indy's hunt for his missing father leads to
the Holy Gralli, 'PG-13' (c) (DVS) (2:07) USA
Sat. 3 p.m., 12 a.m.
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"
*** (1984, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Kate
Capshaw, Indy squares off against bloodhiristy
Indian cultists. 'PG' (6) (1:58) USA Sat. 12:30
p.m.
"LO." *** (1994, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Tim
'I.O." *** (1994, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Tim

Indian cullists. 'PG' let (1:58) USA Sat. 12:30 p.m.

"I.Q." *** (1994, Comedy) Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins, Albert Einstein fests his theories of romance on his niece. 'PG' let (1:35) USA Wed. 7:30 a.m.

"Irreconcilable Differences" *** (1994, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long, A 10-year-old tries to divorce herself from her parents. 'PG' (1:54) 54-UPN Sun. 4 p.m.

"Jaws" ** * * (1975, Horror) Roy Schelder, Robert Shaw A great white shart terrorizes a New England resort town: PG (2:04) BRAV Mon Z. p. 11 p. 11.

New England resort town Fox (2007) First Mon, 7 pm.) 11 pm.

"The Jesse Owens Story ****(1984, Biography) Dorian, Harewood, Georg Stanford Brown, A profile of Olympic track star Jesse Owens (1:40) 25-FOX Sun, 12 p.m.

"Lethal Weapon 2" *** (1989, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny-Glover, Riggs and Murraugh battle drug-smuggling diplomats, 'R, 'æ' (1:53) TNT Sun, 2:30 p.m. 2:30 a.m. "Like Water for Chocolate" *** (1992, Dra-ma) Lum Cavazos, Marco Leonardi. A young woman expresses unconsummated love through cooking; 'R' '@' (1:53) BRAV Fri. 2:30 p.m.

through cooking: IR "&q (1:53) BRAV Fri. 2:30 p.m.
Little: Man Tate" *** (1991, Drama) Jodie Foster: Adam Hann-Byrd. A single mother wants her genius son to have a normal life. O "PG" &q (1:39) "IMC Sun. 8:15 a.m., 3:30 p.m.
The Lost Boys" *** (1987, Horror) tlason Patric. Corey Haim: A boy's brother falls in with a pack of teenage vampires. O "R' & (1:37) HBO Tue. 3:20 a.m.
"Love sind Death" *** (1975, Comedy) Woody Allen; Diane Keaton. A Napoleonic coward reminisces on the eve of his execution. PG (1:25) TMC Sun. 6:10 a.m.; Mon. 2:15 p.m.

"Mad Max" ** * (1979. Advanture) Mei Gibson, Joanne Samuel. Terrorist cycle gangs take on a hardened highway patrolman. 'R' (1:33) 38-WB Sat, 7p.m.
"The Man From Snowy River" ** (1982. Western) Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson. A ranch hand and his employer's daughter fall in love. 'PG' (1:42) 'AMC Mon. 7 p.m., 11:30 p.m.; Tue. 10:15 a.m.

And, and his employer's daugnter fail in love. PG' (1:42) AMC Mon. 7 p.m., 11:30 p.m.; Tue. 10:15 a.m.

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" **** (1962; Western) James Stewarl, John Wayne. A lawyer finds fame by supposedly gunning down an outlaw.NR' (2:02) AMC Wed. 4:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.; Thu. 1:30 p.m.

"The Matrix" *** (1999, Science Fiction) (PA) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. A computer hacker learns his world is a computer simulation. 'RI-RE (2:16) 'TBS Sun. 4 p.m.

"Meet the 'Parents" *** (2000, Comedy) Robert De Ninn, Ben Stiller. A man spends a disastrous weekend with his lover's family. 'PG-13' RE (1:48) 'USA Sun. 1 p.m., 12 a.m.

"Mighty 'Aphrodite" **** (1995, Comedy) Woody Allen, Helena Bonham Carter. A sportswriter sets out to change the life of a prostitute. "R. RE (1:30) HBO Sun. 3:30 a.m.

"A Mighty Wind" **** (2003, Comedy) Belaban; Christopher Guest. Folk singers reunite to pay tribute to a legendary promoter. 6' 'PG-13' RE (1:30) HBO Thu. 5:15 p.m.

"The Mummy" **** (1999, Horror) (PA) Brendar Fraser, Rachel Weisz. Foolhardy explorers become wrapped up with an evil mummy, 'PG-13' RE (DVS) (2:04) 'TBS Sur. 9 a.m., 11:15 p.m.

"Neil" *** (1994, Drama) Jodie Foster, Liam Neeson. Two doctors Invade a backwoods woman's isolated existence. 6 'PG-13' E5 (1:53) HBO Wed. 7 a.m.
"Nisgara" *** (1953, Drama) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten. A femme fatale and her lover plan her husband's démise. 'NR' E5 (1:29) AMC Wed. 5:45 a.m.
"The Nightmare Before Christmas" *** (1993, Fantasy) Volces of Danny Elfman, Chris Sarandon. Animated, Santa Claus is kidnapped by the Pumpkin King. 6 'PG E5 (1:15) HBO Tue. 5 a.m.
"Noises Off" *** (1992, Comedy) Carol Burnett, Michael Caine. Backstage bickering threatens to upstage a play's opening. 6 'PG-13' K6 (1:44). HBO Wed. 4 p.m.; Sat. 1:45 p.m.

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"The Onion Field".*** (1979, Drama) John Savage, James Woods. Joseph Wambaugh's story of the attermath of a murder. 'R' (2:02) AMC Mon. 10 a.m.

AMC Mon. 10 a.m.
"Owning Mahowny" *** (2003, Drama)
Philip Seymour Hoffman, Minnie Driver. A bank
manager siphons millions to fuel his gambling
habit. 6' 'R' Ka (1:44) HBO Fri. 3:45 a.m.

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"The Package" *** (1989, Drama) Gene Hackman, Joanna Cassidy. An Army officer is involved in an international conspiracy. (*) "R' (£) (1:48) TMC Fri. 10 a.m., 5:05 p.m.
"Patton" **** (1970, Biography) George C. Scott, Karl Malden. An account of Gen. George S. "Patton's colorful WWII career. "PG' (2:49) AMC Sun. 3:30 p.m.
"Pittsburgh" *** (1942, Drama) John Wayne, Martene Dietrich. A man relentlessly strives for power in the steel industry. "NR' (£) (1:30) AMC Sun. 6 a.m.

George C. Scott

"The Pope of Greenwich Village" * ** (1984, Drama) Eric Roberts, Mickey Rourke. Distant relatives pull a heist that angers a local mobster. It is (2:00) TMC Fri. 10:45 p.m.
"Pressure Point" ** (1962, Drama) Sidney Politer, Bobby Darin. A prison doctor tries to understand his bigoted patient, 'NR' (1:31) TMC Wed, 6:30 a.m., 'Thu. 3:30 p.m.
"Private Benjamin" *** (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Elleen Brennan. A brat is conned into the Army, after her husband's death. 'R' RS (1:49) TBS Sat. 3 a.m.

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"Raiders of the Lost Ark" **** (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen, An archaeologist races Nazis to find a powerful relic. PG 'Er (1:55) USA Fri. 12 a.m.; Sal. 10 a.m. "Rain Man" **** (1985, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. The Oscar-winning study of an autistic man and his brother, 'R' © (2:20) TBS Sat. 1:45 p.m. "Resp the Wild Wind" *** (1942, Adventure) Ray Milland, John Wayne. An epic of piracy and rival salvagers in 1840s Florida. 'NR' (2:04) AMC Tue. 4:40 a.m. "Reservoir Dogs" **** (1992, Drama) Harvey Keltel, Tim Roth. Violent thieves ponder the identity of a police informant. 6 'R' © (1:45) TNN Sat. 8 p.m. "Roset to Perdition" **** (2002, Drama) Tom Hanks, Paul Newman. A mob hit man flees with his son after a fatal betrayal. 6 'R' © (1:56) HBD Wed. 11:30 p.m. "Roger Dodger" **** (2002, Comedy-Drama) Campbell Scott, Jasse Eisenberg. A womanizer teaches. his nephew how to score with the ladies, 6 'R' © (1:44) TMC Tue. 8:45 p.m.

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"Sahara" *** (1943, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett. Nazi troops harass an Allied tank crew in the Sahara. "NR" (1:37) AMC Sun. 11 a.m., 4 a.m.

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"Save the Last Dance" *** (2001, Drama)
Julia Stiles, Sean Patrick Thomas, A white teen
tries to fit in at a mostly black high school. 'PG13'R0 (1:52) TBS Sat. 11:30 a.m., 7 a.m.

"Scarlies" *** (1999, Comedy-Drama) Willa
O'Neill, 'Neill Rea, Students-turned-drug dealers
get in over their heads. O 'R' R6 (1:34) TMC
Thu. 12 a.m.

"Saphlesule" *** (2002, Sealersule"

Thu. 12 a,m.
"Seablscuit" *** (2003, Drama) Tobey
Maguiré, Jeff. Bridges. Three men lead a ratehorse to glory in the 1930s. ♠ "PG-13" № (2:20)
HBO Tue. 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
"Serpico" *** (1973, Drama) Al Pacino, Tony
Roberts. Undercover cop Frank Serpico exposes police corruption. "R" (2:09) ERAV Thu. 3:30
p.m.

es police corruption. 'R' (2:09) BRAV Thu. 5:30 'p.m.

'Shait" *** (1971, Drama) Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. A detective searches for a drug dealer's daughter. 'R' & (1:40) TNT Fn. 11 p.m., 3 a.m.

'She Wore a Vellow Ribbon" *** (1949. Western) John Wayne, Joanne Dru. A retirement-bound cavalry officer faces one last battle. 'NR' (1:44) AMC Mon. 9:15 p.m., 1:45 a.m., The Silence of the Lambs" **** (1991. Suspense) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins. A mad genius helps an FBI trainee pursue a serial killer. A 'R' & (1:59) HBO Sat. 10 p.m.

"Solaris" *** (2002, Science Fiction) George Clooney, Natascha McElhone. A psychologist encounters his late wife on a space station. © 'PG-13' R2 (1:39) HBO Thu. 1;45 p.m. 'Stalag 17" *** (1953, Drama) William Holden, Otto Preminger. American POWs in Germany think: a cynical sergeant is a spy. 'NR' (2:00) AMC Sun. 1 p.m., 1:30 a:m: *** (1986, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The Enterprise crew travels to 20th-century San Francisco. 'PG' (1:58) 54-UPN Sat. 4 p.m.

Star Trek: First Contact" *** (1996, Science Fiction) First Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. The Borg try to prevent a space pioneer's historic flight. 4 'PG-13' (5 (1:50) HBO Sun. 6:30 a.m.; Thu. 9 a.m.

"The Tall Men" *** (1955, Western) Clark Gable, Jane Russell. Two brothers and their pompous boss endure a cattle drive. 'NR' (2:02) AMC Tue. 7:25 a.m.

"The Terminator" *** (1984, Science Fiction) Amold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. A cyborg assassin from the luture comes to present-day L.A. 'R' R' (1:48) AMC Thu. 7 p.m., 11 p.m.; Fri. 12 p.m.

"Tony Rome" *** (1967, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. A Miami private investigator uncovers murder and blackmall. 'NR' (1:50) AMC Wed. 7:40 a.m.

"Top Gun" *** (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, Navy pilots take to the skies to compete for high honors. 'PG' (1:49) FAM Mon. 7 p.m.

"Ulee's Gold" *** (1997, Drama) Peter Fonda, Patricia Richardson. A solitary beekeeper must rescue his son's wife from thugs. 6 'R' (1:51) TMC Sun. 7 p.m.
"Unfaithful" *** (2002, Drama) Richard Gere, Diane Lane. A housewife has an affair with a charming stranger. 6 'R' (2:04) HBO Mon. 11:25 p.m.; Thu. 2:20 a.m.
"The Usual Suspects" *** (1995, Suspense) Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrme. Five small-time criminals begin an ill-fated association. 6 'R' (24 (1:45) TMC Sun. 11:45 a.m., 1:15 a.m.; Fri. 9 p.m.

"What Happened Was..." *** (1994, Drama) Karen Sillas, Tom Noonan. Two co-workers share an eye-opening dinner date. ♠ 'R' (1:31) TMC Tue. 4:20 a.m.
"White Men Can't Jump" *** (1992, Comedy-Drama) Woody Harrelson, Wesley Snipse Two basketball hustlers form an unlikely partnership. ♠ 'R' (© (1:54) TNN Sun. 8 p.m., 10

nership. 6 'H' (© (1:54) TNN Sun. 8 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Winchester '73" * * * (1950, Western) James Stewart, Shelley Winters. A cowboy is determined to retrieve his stolen rifle. 'NR' (1:32) AMC Wed. 7 p.m., 12:45 a.m.
"A World Apart" * * * (1988, Drama) Barbart Hershey, Jodhi May. A South African girl feels the effects of apartheid. 6 'PG' (© (1:53) TMC Thu. 8 a.m., 5 p.m.

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Sports This Week

AUTO RACING

Sunday

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing Sport Compact Nationals: From Las Vegas. (Taped)

Sport Compact Nationals: From Las Vegas: (Taped)
12:00 p.m. 4-CBS Auto Racing American Le Mans — Toronto Grand Prix of Mosport. From Mosport International Raceway in Bowmanville, Ont. (Live) ESPN2: NHRA Drag Racing. Sportsman Series. From Sears Point Raceway in Sonoma Calif. (Taped)
1:30 p.m. 6-NBC NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series — Brickyard 400. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis. (Live)
3:00 p.m. TNN Champ Car World Series Racing Road America. From Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis. (Live)

Thursday

1:30 p.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing Sport Compact Nationals. From Las

Vegas.
2:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing
Sportsman Series, From Sears Point
Raceway in Sonoma, Calif.
3:00 p.m. ESPN2 Auto Racing United
Rock Crawling and Off-Road Challenge. From Cedar City, Utah. (Taped)

Saturday

Saturday

5:00 p.m. ESPN2 IRL Racing
Menard's Infiniti Pro Series. From
Sparta, Ky. (Taped)

7:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing
Lucas Oil Nationals — Qualifying.
From Brainerd, Minn. (Same-day Tape)

2:00 a.m. ESPN2 NHRA Drag Racing
Lucas Oil Nationals — Qualifying.
From Brainerd, Minn.

BASEBALL

Sunday

2:00 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Cleve-land Indians at Chicago White Sox. From U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago.

(Live)
6:00 p.m. ESPN2 Little League World
Serles Midwest Regional Final
Teams TBA. From Indianapolis. (Live)
7:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, Glants. From SBC Park in San Francisco. (Live)
11:00 p.m. ESPN2 Little League
World Serles Southeast Regional
Final — Teams TBA. From St. Petersburg, Fla. (Same-day Tape)
2:00 a.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Glants.
From SBC Park in San Francisco.

Jake Plummer and the Denver Broncos face the Washington Redskins in the Hall of Fame Game Monday on ABC.

Monday

Monday

10:00 a.m. ESPN2 Little League
World Series Midwest Regional Final
— Teams TBA. From Indianapolis.
6:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball
Teams to Be Announced (Live)
7:00 p.m. ESPN Little League World
Series Great Lakes Regional Final
Teams TBA. From Indianapolis. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN Little League World
Series Great Lakes Regional Final
Teams TBA. From Indianapolis.

Tuesday

200 p.m. ESPN2 Little League World Series Southwest Regional Final — Teams TBA. From Waco, Texas. (Live)

Wednesday

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. ESPN2 Little League World
Series Southwest Regional Final —
Teams TBA. From Waco, Texas.
6:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball
Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
7:00 p.m. ESPN2 Little League
World Series Northwest Regional
Final — Teams TBA. From San
Bemardino, Calif. (Live)
9:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball
Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN ESPN2 MLB Baseball
Teams to Be Announced.

Thursday

Thursday

10:00 a.m. ESPN2 Little League
World Series Northwest Regional
Final — Teams TBA. From San
Bernardino, Calif.

12:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball
Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
1:10 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball San
Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs. From
Wrigley Field in Chicago. (Live)
6:30 p.m. TBS MLB Baseball Milwaukee Brewers at Atlanta Braves. From
Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live)
7:00 p.m. ESPN2 Little Lesgue
World Series West Regional Final —
Teams TBA. From San Bemardino,
Calif. (Live)

Teams TBA. From San Dental Calif. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN Little League World Series West Regional Final — Teams TBA. From San Bernardino, Calif. (Same-day Tape)

Friday

10:00 a.m. ESPN2 Little League World Series West Regional Final — Teams TBA. From San Bernardino, Calif. 6:30 p.m. TBS MLB Basebail St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live)

Saturday 12:00 p.m. 8-FOX 25-FOX MLB Baseball Regional Coverage — Los Angeles at Chicago Cubs, San Francisco at Philadelphia or St. Louis at Allanta.

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6:00 p.m. WGN MLB Baseball Chica-go. White Sox at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park in Boston. (Live) 7:00 p.m. ESPN Little Leegue World Series New England Regional Final— Teams TBA. From Bristo, Conn. (Live) 2:00 a.m. ESPN Little Leegue World Series New England Regional Final— Teams TBA. From Bristol, Conn.

BASKETBALL

Sunday

1:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC Basket-ball United States at Turkey. From Istanbul, Turkey. (Live)

Tuesday

12:00 p.m. ESPN Basketball United States at Turkey, From Istanbul, Turkey, (Live) 2:00 a.m. ESPN2, Basketball United States at Turkey, From Istanbul, Turkey, (Same-day Tape)

BILLIARDS

Thursday .

4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards Trick Shot Magic. From Baltimore. 4:55 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards Trick Shot Magic. From Baltimore.

Friday
1:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards 1999
WPBA National Championship Finals.
From Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Saturday

ESPN2 Billiards BCA Open Il Championship Women's

10:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards BCA Open 9-Ball Championships — Women's Final

BOXING

Tuesday

9:00 p.m. ESPN2 Boxing Tuesday Night Fights — James Butler vs. Omar Sheika. Scheduled 10-round super middleweight bout from Newark, N.J. (Live)

Thursday

2:00 a.m. ESPN2 Boxing Tuesday Night Fights — James Butler vs. Omar Sheika. Scheduled 10-round super middleweight bout from Newark, N.J.

Friday

8:00 p.m. ESPN2 Boxing Friday Night Fights — Jochim Alcine vs. J.C. Candelo. Scheduled 10-round light middleweight bout from Temecula, Calif.

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1:30 a.m. ESPN2 Boxing Friday Night Fights — Jochim Alcine vs. J.C. Candelo. Scheduled 10-round light middleweight bout from Temecula, Calif.

EQUESTRIAN

Sunday

5:00 p.m. ESPN2 Horse Racing Haskell Invitational from Oceanport, N.J., and the Jim Dandy Stakes from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)

Saturday

3:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC Horse Racing Arlington Million. From Arling-ton Heights: Ill. (Live).

EXTREME Sunday

3:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC X Games From Los Angeles (Live) 6:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC X Games From Los Angeles (Live) 1:00 s.m. ESPN X Games From Los Angeles (Same-day Tape)

Monday

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Wednesday

2:30 p.m. ESPN X Games From Los Angeles.

Friday 2:30 p.m. ESPN X Games From Los Angeles.

12:30 a.m. ESPN2 X Games From Los Angeles. (Taped)

Saturday

1:00 a.m. ESPN2 X Games From Los Angeles: (Taped)

FOOTBALL

7:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC NFL Pre-season Football Hall of Fame Game — Denver Broncos vs. Washington Redskins, From Canton, Ohio. (Live)

Thursday
7:00 p.m. ESPN NFL Preseason
Football Atlanta Falcons at Baltimore
Ravens. From M&T Bank Stadium in
Baltimore, (Live)

riday
2:00 p.m. 54-UPN 13-ABC NFL Preseason Football New York Jets at New Orleans Saints. From the Louisiana Superdome in New 7:00 p.m. Orteans. (Live)

Saturday
9:00 p.m. 54-UPN NFL Preseason
Football New York Jets at New
Orleans Saints. From the Louisiana
Superdome in New Orleans.

Sunday

100 p.m. 4-CBS PGA Goff The International — Final Round, From Castle Pines Golf Club in Castle Rock, Colo.

(Live)
3:00 p.m. ESPN2 LPGA Golf Jamie
Farr-Owens Coming Classic — Final
Round. From Highland Meadows Golf
Club in Sylvania, Ohio. (Live)

Thursday

1:00 p.m. TNT Golf PGA Championship — First Round. From the Straits Course, Whistling Straits in Kohler, Wis. (Live)

11:37 p.m. 4-CBS Golf PGA Championship — First Round. From the Straits Course, Whistling Straits in Kohler, Wis. (Same-day Tape)

Friday

Friday

1:00 p.m. TNT Golf PGA Championship — Second Round. From the Straits Course, Whistling Straits in Kohler, Wis. (Live)

2:00 p.m. ESPN2 Gotf U.S. Women's Amateur Championship — Third Round and Quarterfinals. From Erie, Pa. (Live)

11:37 p.m. 4-CBS Golf PGA Championship — Second Round. From the Straits Course, Whistling Straits in Kohler, Wis. (Same-day Tape)

Saturday

Saturday

10:00 a.m. TNT Golf PGA Championship — Third Round. From the Straits Course, Whistling Straits in Kohler, Wis. (Live)

1:00 p.m. 4-CBS Golf PGA Championship — Third Round. From the Straits Course, Whistling Straits in Kohler, Wis. (Live)

ESPN2 Golf U.S. Women's Amateur Championship — Semifinals. From Championship Erie, Pa. (Live)

LACROSSE

Tuesday

3:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLL Lacrosse Baltimore Bayhawks at Boston Cannons. (Taped)

MARTIAL ARTS

Tuesday

2:00 p.m. ESPN2 Karate ISKA U.S. Open — World Breaking Champi-onships. From Orlando, Fla.

Friday

10:30 p.m. ESPN2 Karate ISKA Strike Force — K1.

MOTORCYCLE RACING

Monday

:00 a.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross. From Washougal, Wash.

3:00 a.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing AMA Motocross: From Washougal. Wash:

OLYMPICS

7:00 p.m. 6-NBC XXVIII Summer Olympics Opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games from Athens, Greece. (Same-day Tape)
1:39 s.m. 6-NBC XXVIII Summer Olympics Opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games from Athens, Greece.

Saturday

Olympic Games from Athens, Greece.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. 6-NBC XXVIII Summer Olympics From Athens, Greece. Beach: volleyball, men's and women's; diving, women's synchronized springboard final; gymnastics; rowing, men's four competition; swimming (Live)

4:00 p.m. BRAV XXVIII Summer Olympics From Athens, Greece. Badminton; women's field hockey: Australia vs. Germany; table tennis. (Same-day Tape)

7:00 p.m. 6-NBC XXVIII Summer Olympics From Athens, Greece. Cycling, men's road race; diving, men's synchronized platform final; gymnastics, men's; swimming, men's finals: 400 individual medley, 400m freestyle, women's finals; 400m individual medley, 4x100m freestyle relay. (Same-day Tape)

11:00 p.m. 6-NBC XXVIII Summer Olympics From Athens, Greece. Judo finals: men's 60kg and women's 4dkg. (Taped)

11:30 p.m. 6-NBC XXVIII Summer Olympics From Athens, Greece. Volleyball, women's match: China vs. United States. (Same-day Tape)

1:00 a.m. 6-NBC XXVIII Summer Olympics From Athens, Greece. Cycling, men's road race; diving, men's synchronized platform final; gymnastics, men's; swimming, men's inals: 400 individual medley, 400m freestyle, women's finals: 400m individual medley, 4x100m freestyle, women's finals: 400m individual medley, 4x100m freestyle relay.

3:00 a.m. BRAV XXVIII Summer Greace.

vidual medley, 4x100m freestyle relay.
3:00 a.m. BRAV XXVIII Summer Olympics From Athens, Greece. Badminton; softball: Australia vs. USA; table tennis; tennis. (Live)
6:00 a.m. BRAV XXVIII Summer Olympics From Athens, Greece. Badminton; softball: Australia vs. USA; table tennis; tennis. (Live)
7:00 a.m. USA XXVIII Summer Olympics From Athens, Greece. Cycling: women's road race. (Live)

OUTDOORS

Friday

5:00 a.m. ESPN2 Fishing Billfishing Xtreme Release League.

Saturday

9:30 a.m. ESPN2 Fishing 2004 Red Fish Cup.

Saturday

3:00 p.m. ESPN2 MLS Soccer San Jose Earthquakes at Kansas City Wizards From Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. (Live)

SOFTBALL

Monday 2:00 p.m. ESPN2 Softball U.S. National Team vs. NPF All-Stars East. From Oklahoma City. (Taped)
4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Softball NPF All-Stars West vs. United States. From Oklahoma City. (Taped)

TENNIS

Sunday

1:00 p.m. ESPN2 WTA Tennis Rogers Cup — Final. From Montreal. (Live) 3:00 p.m. ESPN ATP Tennis Tennis Masters Series — Western & South-em Financial Group Masters — Final. From Cincinnati. (Live)

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Sports Feature

Straits Course shows PGA-ers it's ready to be 'major' player

By Mark Passaro © Zap2it

Golf and its famous traditions are like a mother and her newborn: One rarely goes anywhere without the other.

So it was a bit surprising when the 86th PGA Champlonship, airing on TNT and CBS Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 12-15, was awarded to a course whose history dates back to just 1998, and one that has never hosted a tour event of any kind. But what attracted the PGA of America to Whistling Straits in Kohler, Wis., was its old-style Irish links setup, complete with massive sand dunes, natural fescue fairways and deep pot hunters.

"It's a spectacular looking golf course," says Billy Kratzert, who will be walking the spacious 7,514-yard course as a reporter for TNT, "but I can tell you it is one hard golf course. ... In my opinion, I think it is tougher than (Royal) Troon (in Scotland) or Shinnecock (Hills, on Long Island). It's tougher than both of those golf courses. And if the wind blows and the greens get really hard, over par will win it easy."

Those winds may blow off of Lake Michigan, which frames the entire east side - two miles worth - of the Pete-Dyedesigned Straits Course. Kratzert, who plays in select Champions Tour events, believes it may be the world-renowned architect's best work yet, highlighted by its two closing holes.

"A lot of people talk about Cypress Point (in California) and the 16th hole, a

par 3, you know, with the Pacific Ocean and everything," he says. "I'm not making any comparisons, but 230 yards, I mean, it's just a hard golf hole, and 18 is just a hard golf hole. You have to hit three quality golf shots in order to hit the green in regulation - 17, obviously the tee shot, then 18, you have to drive it in the fairway and then you have to hit a good second shot."

Defending champion Shaun Micheel got a feel for Whistling Straits' varying elements during a practice round in June. He called the course challenging, but not unfair, a word many pros used to describe the conditions at Shinnecock in this year's U.S. Open. Kratzert, for one, doesn't foresee that happening again. "They're just not going to let it get to the point where it gets away from them, that what I think. With the severity of Whistling Straits, I mean, they can't afford to."

Jim Furyk, Emie Els and Vijay Singh to be in contention - as well as some guy named Phil Mickelson. Think of it this way," Kratzert reasons. "After winning Augusta and what he's done up to this point this year, if he was to never hit a golf shot the rest of this year, this year has been the biggest success of his career. So, in my opinion, he's playing with the bank's money right now. He can afford to go ahead and hit he shots that he's worked on, and not only is he hitting them, but he's executing them, and then the more he executes those shots, the more dangerous he becomes in winning more and more majors.

"And his putting, sure they can look back at the 71st hole (at the U.S. Open) and point that out. But you know what? He's putted pretty well throughout this year, and he's kinda toned it down from that 3- and 4-foot range to where he's not hitting it so hard."

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As for Tiger Woods, who's still ranked as the world's top player despite being winless in his last nine majors, Kratzert cautions the growing chorus of commentators and journalists questioning his game. "Tell you what, I'd be leery of shooting too many holes in Tiger ... because they used to do that to Jack (Nicklaus) all the time. You know, 'Ah, he's done, he's in hibernation; the Bear's not coming out.' Well, you know what? It was just enough fuel that he came back and, boom! So, you better be careful about shooting too many holes in Tiger. You know, they didn't give those eight majors to him, so I think he certainty has a few more in there, and this is just a little rough patch that he's going through, and all will be forgotten when he wins the next major.

"So I think it's gonna be a great test of golf, I really do," he continues. "You're going to see some of the names pop up that aren't, you know, superstars, but you see that in every major. But I think when it comes down to the final day and when that sun starts setting and everyone starts watching the 70th, 71st and 72nd hole, there's gonna be two superstars and two superstar names that are gonna be walking down that fairway vying for that PGA Championship."



Shaun Micheel

Sports Best Bets

By Mark Passaro Zap2it

"NASCAR Racing" Sunday, Aug. 8 (NBC, 2:30 p.m. ET): If you dream of becoming a big-time auto racer, chances are those dreams include a victory lap at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Kevin Harvick's childhood fantasy came true in last year's Brickyard 400 when he outlasted the field to win the 10th running of this event. Harvick, who was the only driver in the standings' top 10 besides Bobby Labonte without a win after 18 races, defends his title today. Jeff Gordon is a three-time Brickyard winner.

"MLB Baseball" Sunday, Aug. 8 (ESPN, 8 p.m. ET): The Chicago Cubs' wild card prospects may hinge on the outcome of their current 12-game swing

through the NL West, including tonight's game in San Francisco against Barry Bonds and the Giants. Bonds is still going strong at the age of 40. When the opposition Isn't walking him, he's hitting home runs, and he should reach the magic 700 mark for his career this season. That would put him roughly 130 ahead of another slugger, the Cubs' Sammy Sosa. "XXVIII. Summer Olympics" Friday, Aug. 13 (NBC, 8 p.m. ET): The modern Olympics, which began in Athens in 1896, come full circle when the Summer Games officially return to the ancient city. Chances are, whatever your favorite sport may be, you'll be able catch it during the NBC Universal networks' (which includes MSNBC, CNBC, USA Network and Bravo) blanket coverage, nearly three times more than four years ago in Sydney, Australia.



Barry Bonds

Sports Stumpers

By George Dickie Zap2it

Questions

1) Who won the first PGA Championship in 1916 and where was it held?

2) In the 1921 tournament, what legendary goffer played the 17th hole by driving down the parallel No. 18 fairway?

3) What pair of golfing greats won seven PGA Championships during the 1920s?

4) Before Tiger Woods won the 1999 and 2000 tournaments, who was the last to win consecutive PGA Championships?

5) In what year did the PGA Championship switch from a match-play to stroke-play format?

6) Who has won the most PGA Championship titles?

7) In 1999, 23-year-old Tiger Woods defeated what 19-year-old player by one stroke?
8) What past champion was nearly disqualified by the PGA for being late paying his player dues?

9) What former New York Yankees outfielder played Byron Nelson in the 1945 final?
10) What golfer who began as ninth alternate won the 1991 tournament, averaging 303 yards per drive?

Answers:

Briton Jim Barnes won the inaugural event at Siwanoy Country Club in

Bronxville, N.Y.

2) Walter Hagen.
3) Hagen (5) and Gene Sarazen (2).

4) Denny Shute (1936-37).

5) 1958.

6) Hagen and Jack Nicklaus each have

five. 7) Sergio Garcia

8) Shute, in 1939.

9) Sam Byrd, who lost to the legendary Nelson, 4 and 3.

10) John Daly.

Word Search

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Summer Olympic sporting events

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Athletics	Equestrian	Softball
O - d-sland	Fencing	Swimming
	Handball	Table (Tennis)
Boxing		Water (Polo)
Cycling	Judo	maior (r dia)

do her own car stunt work.

Catherine Bell ("JAG") studied at

UCLA and modeled in Japan. Her big

break came as a body double for

Isabella Rossellini.

TV Trivia

Sela Ward's ("Once and Again") first Debrah Farentino ("Son of the Pink name means "hallelujah" or "amen." Panther") has been trained as a pro-She began modeling after being disfessional driver. She's even certified to covered at an ad agency.

Tuesday

10:35 a.m. and TMC

Movie: The Cutting Edge

D.B. Sweeney as a hockey player

forced to quit because of an injury. He

is recruited to be the new partner for a

rich, spoiled figure skater (Moira Kelly)

and they immediately clash. Despite

the friction, they work hard to qualify for

the Olympics and in the process fall in

Wednesday

9:45 a.m. and TMC

Movie: Avalon

Director-writer Barry Levinson earned

an Oscar nomination for this 1990 dra-

ma, which covers five decades in the life of an Eastern European Jewish

immigrant and his family in Baltimore.

Armin Mueller-Stahl and Michael

Krauss share the role of patriarch Sam

Krichinsky at different ages, with Aidah Quinn as his son and Elijah Wood as

grandson Michael. Joan Plowright

gives a standout performance as

Sam's wife, who is confused by her

children's rejection of the old ways.

love. Roy Dotrice also stars.

This 1992 romantic comedy stars

Goldberg ("Hollywood Whoopi Squares"), born Caryn Johnson, once worked in a mortuary applying makeup

to corpses.

Kathy Najimy ("Sister Act") has a garage band named Hail Mary. She has been honored by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Family Best Bets

7 a.m. on HBO

Movie: The Hudsucker Proxy

Filmmakers Joel and Ethan Coen ("Fargo") worked in a kinder, gentler mode in this underappreciated 1994 comedy about a 1950s bumpkin who comes to the big city and becomes an unwitting pawn in a plan to destroy a corporation. The set designs are breathtaking. The fun cast is headed by Tim Robbins, Paul Newman and Jennifer Jason Leigh.

Saturday

9 a.m. on HALL

Movie: The Journey of Natty Gann

Love conquers all in this 1985 Disney drama starring Meredith Salenger. When Natty's (Salenger) father (Ray Wise) takes a job that requires him to move across the country, he leaves her in Chicago with a guardian. Natty takes off after him, and winds up in some serious situations. She befriends an abused wolf (played by Jed) and a drifter (John Cusack), who helps her find her dad. Lainie Kazan, Scatman Crothers and John Finnegan co-star.

4:30 p.m. on FAM Movie: The Karate Kid

Teenager Daniel (Ralph Macchio) learns the secret of standing up to bullies in this 1984 drama. A sympathetic martial-arts master (Noriyuki "Pat" Monta) helps him to discipline his body, mind and spirit through a series of tough but gentle lessons, including the most important one of all: Use what, you've learned about kicking posterior only when absolutely necessary.



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Sunday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 38-WB Charmed.

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7 p.m. on ESPN MLB Baseball

The Chicago Cubs' wild card prospects may hinge on the outcome of their current 12-game swing through the NL West, including tonight's game in San Francisco against Barry Bonds and the Giants. Bonds is still going strong at the age of 40. When the opposition isn't walking him, he's hitting home runs, and he should reach the magle 700 mark for his career this season. That would put him roughly 130 ahead of another slugger, the Cubs' Sammy Sosa.

8 p.m. and DSC Monster Gan

Mochanically enhanced performances aren't allowed at the Olympics, but no one plays by the rules in this new special. The "Monster Garage" gang have melded minds to come up with creations designed to increase humans natural abilities. The results are given a test run through competition.

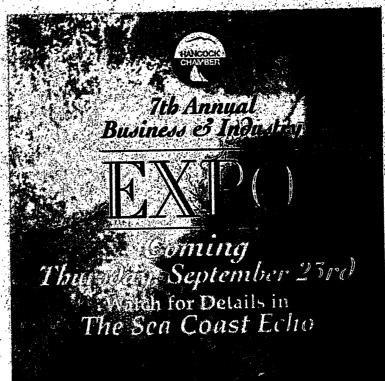
8 p.m. and HALL. Movie: The Hollywood Mom's Mystery

An amateur detective (Justine Bateman) sets out to solve a neighbor's murder to solve a neighbor's murder in this new comedy-mystery movie, The victim (Angle Everhart) is the wife of a TV-comedy star (George Hamilton, who briefly was Everhart's father-in-law in real life). Bateman's character has a personal reason for wanting the culprit found. Her own husband (Andrew McCarthy) is the prime suspect.

8 p.m. on USA The 4400

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The new science-fiction miniseries concludes as Tom (Joel Gretsch, Taken") tries to free his apprehended son. Kyle (Chad Faust), and finally get to the bottom of the mystery involving the thousands of suddenly returned people. Richard (Mahershalalhashbaz Ali) clashes with Collier shalalhashbaz Ali)
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6-NBC Starting Over
8-FOX The People's Court
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19-PBS Sesame Street
54-UPN Ricki Lake
AMC (Wed) Movie "Arrowhead"(Fri)
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DSC Surprise by Design
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TVLND Rappy Days.
USA (Tue, Thu) Walker, Texas Ranger
HBO (Thu) Shelter Dogs
12:45 p.m. TMC (Mon) Movie "Bruce Lee:
His Last Days, His Last Nights"
1:00 p.m. 4-CBS As the World Turns
38-WB The 5th Wheel
6-NBC Days of Our Lives
6-FOX Judge Judy
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19-PBS Sit and Be Fit
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Brush Household Care
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TBS The Steve Harvey Show
TNN (Mon, Wed-Fri) Star Trek: The Next
Generation (Tue) The Joe Schmo Show
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"Sabrina"
HBO (Tue) Tracey Takes On... (Wed)
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TMC (Fri) Movie "Back Roads"
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6-NBC Passions
8-FOX Divorce Court
26-ABC 13-ABC General Hospital
19-PBS Arthur
54-UPN TBS The Drew Carey Show
25-FOX Judge Joe Brown
49-PAX (Wed) Miracle Pets I
AMC (Fri) Movie "Earthquake"
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TMC (Thu) Movie "Pressure Point"
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All My Children

After speaking with Maria, Bobby told Greenlee that he really isn't interested in her. When Kendall found out, she threatened blackmail, then made sure that Hyan lost a bidding war for a major corporation, which Adam and J.R. won, Liza realized that J.R. drugged Babe but had to keep silent when Adam and J.R. threatened to take Colby away from her. Someone drugged David's liquor, He suspected J.H., but it turned out to be one of Zach's subordinates. Tad and Jamie convinced Derek to allow Jamie to be arrested and locked up near Seth in hopes of getting a confession out of Seth. Reggie then admitted to Derek that Seth sol drugs to Reggie's mother. Coming: Erica wants to reconnect with her daughters.

As the World Turns

Wade kidnapped Lucy after Craig said he had no more money for him. Dusty saved Lucy, who had been buried alive, and gave her an intense kiss before bringing her home. When Craig stated that Alan Drake was behind Lucy's kidnapping. Dusty exploded and branded Craig a liar. Carly found Parker, who was close to death. As Carly later said goodbye to the presumably dead Jack, he was shown to be alive, as someone wearing a nurse's form looked after him. Paul refused to let Rosanna consummate her marriage knowing she loves him. Casey lashed out at Margo for having an affair, Aaron saw Chris and Emily kiss. Coming: Craig attempts to cover up his scheme.

Bold and Beautiful

Ridge and Thome had a heated argument after the security guard refused to allow Daria to enter the Forrester building. They then told Eric he must fire one of them because they can't work together

anymore. Amber broke off her make-out sion with Thomas, realizing it was rong, but Occar saw them share one last embrace. Ridge later saw Thomas in the car kissing an unknown woman. Nick spotted pills falling out of Felicia's bag and concerned for her told Stephanie. who grilled Felicia about a drug problem. An angry Felicia then left a message for Nick Coming Stephanie and Enc announce their decision:

Days of Our Lives

After fainting upon learning of Lucas's proposal to Sami, Kate was forced to congratulate Sami, who had agreed to many Lucas. Hearing Lexie admit that she needs someone to help her, Tek said that he will be there for her and gave her a passionate kiss. Marlena encountered-Cassie and wondered it she's a spy for their captors, but Roman defended her. Later, Roman removed a polsonous snake from Marlena's living room. John hreatened to destroy Nicole if she tries to harm Kate, Brady or his company, even date. When Tony noticed that the island's TV transmitter was sending a signal, he cidentally broke it. Coming: Patrick and Jennifer cling to life.

General Hospital

When Danny admitted that he accidentally set the fire that killed his and Sam's mother. Ric agreed not to press charges against Sam or Danny Alcazar set up Jason to kill Faith. Courtney unsuccessfully tried to warn Jason that he was king into a trap. Just as Jason abandoned his plan to shoot Faith, the yacht she was aboard exploded and Jason was arrested. Lucky helped Nikolas escape when Helena tried to have him comr to Shadybrook. A hidden camera spled on the Quartermaines as both Alan and Monica were eliminated from the competition. Simon wanted Dillon to continue

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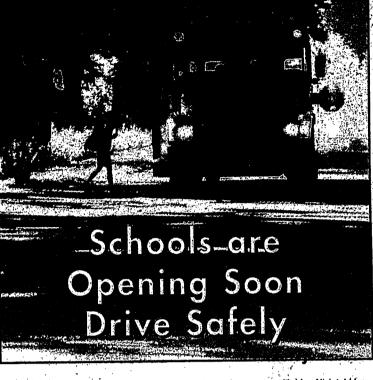
dressing in drag as part of the all-girl band: Coming: Nikolas is moved by Emi

Guiding Light
Harley refused to freat Gus's explanation
for his cover-up and broke off the smedi-ding plans, leaving him devastated. After Gus got tossed out of a neighborhood bar for causing trouble, he looked up from the ground to see a female figure standing over him. Buzz old what he had to do and gave evidence proving Alex's guilt to Ross, who arrested Alex. Michelle went against Reva's orders and sat in on her TV interview with Salemo, who revealed that Danny set the bomb that nearly killed Michelle. Against his better judgment, Edmund agreed with Dinah's suggestion that they work together to keep Jeffrey away from Cassle. Coming: Michelle is: crushed by the mobster's revelation.

One Life to Live

As Todd and Blair set out to steal Asa's. mansion away from him. Todd discov-ered that the mansion sits on the piece of Asa's property that Blair got in their divorce settlement. Under threat of being arrested, Kelly returned home and vas distraught when Ace was taken from her. However, she got the baby back at the preliminary hearing and vowed never to lose him again. R.J. came to Sonia's aid when she was threatened by a man named Octavio. Tico insisted to a suspicious Antonio that he didn't want Manuel's money. Adriana teared that she's pregnant. Coming: Bo and Nora are trapped together again.

Eve packed her bags as her family struggled to deal with the revelation about her past. Ivy wondered what Liz-was hiding when she backed off from exposing another one of Eve's secrets



The Russells were thrown into more turmoil when Whitney announced her engagement to Chad. Alistair told his henchmen about a secret that could destroy Martin. After Paloma fled, Luis was put on the spot when Pilar called to ask about her. Ethan convinced a warv Gwen that the best course of action is letting Theresa live at the mansion while she is pregnant. Coming: Liz strikes back to answer a threat.

Young and Restless

Sharon was shocked when Cameron said that the only way she can avoid prison is

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to leave the country with him. Nick told her to accent, thinking they had enough time to launch a plan, but Sharon only was able to leave a cryptic message for Nick on the answering machine. Bobby stood up to Victor, who doesn't want Nikki investing in his club. Raul announced that he's going to college in Boston. Kay happily accepted Arthur's marriage proposal. Jill confronted Elliot about his lavish purchases and demanded to see detailed financial reports. Phyllis was thrilled when Victor offered the tack room at the Ranch for her and Daniel to live in. Coming: Kevin thinks he has a chance with Lauren.

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TV Jumble

'B&B' gets a bold new look

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In July, "The Bold and the Beautiful" introduced the first new redesign of its opening credits and logo since the series premiered in 1987. Along with the new look, "B&B" created an updated Web site, http://www.BoldandBeautiful.com, for fans to get the latest info on the series and chat with like-minded fans.

BoldandBeautiful.com will be exclusively in English, but soon after will be available in Spanish and Italian.

In casting news: Over at "The Young and the Restless," Michael Nouri ("Flashdance") joins the cast in the role of Elliot Hampton, CEO of Chancellor Industries.
Former "Days of Our Lives" star Mark
Valley (ex-Jack Deveraux), who starred
in the Fox series "Keen Eddle," has landed a new prime-time gig. He joins James Spader in the spinoff of "The Practice" called "Boston Legal," on ABC this fall.

called Boston Legal, What will be able to revisit the glory days of "Melrose Place" and "Beverty Hills, 90210" when SOAP-net begins airing the two Aaron Spelling series. "Melrose Place" premieres Sept. 13; "90210" is stated for early 2005.

Dear Paulette: Please tell me whatever happened to Sarah Brown, who played Sonny's wife (Carly Corinthos) on "General Hospital"? After leaving the soap opera, she starred for a short time on "Mysterious Ways" then disappeared. What's up with her now? - Tina B. in

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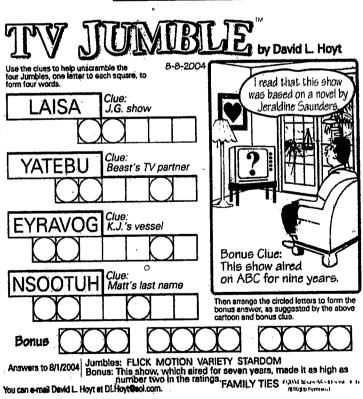
Dear Reader: In February of this year, Brown starred in USA Network's ripped-from-the-headlines movie "The Perfect Husband: The Laci Peterson Story" as Kate Vignatti. Word is that next up for the actress is a role in the feature film "Heart of the Beholder.'

Dear Paulette: I see so much of a resemblance between Rebecca Budig of "All My Children" and Cynthia Gibb of movies that I wonder if they are related?

Dear Reader: In my research, I could n't find any connection between the two actresses. But I did hear that Budig, who had previously announced her engage-ment to "Bachelor" Bob Guiney, got married over the Fourth of July wee secret ceremony in Long Lake, Mich.

Send questions of general interest to Paulette Cohn, Soap Talk, Zap2it, 333 Glen St., Glens Falls, NY 12801, or email to soaptalk@tribune.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.





Sea Coast Echo



7 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC NFL Preseason Football

The "Monday Night Football" broadcast team has its traditional late-sum-mer reunion — and a chance to rev up for regular-season play — at the NFL Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio.

The Denver Broncos and Washington Redskins are the teams, and Al Michaels and John Madden are the lead sportscasters, but someone new is present: Michele Tafoya, who will replace Lisa Guerrero this season as a reporter on the sidelines.

Monday Best Bets

7 p.m. on 38-WB 7th Heaven

Annie (Catherine Hicks) fears the possible health toll on her ill father if he gives away her half-sister (guest star Michelle Phillips) in marriage in Two Weddings, an Engagement and a Funeral." Two mentally challenged people (guest stars Glen Poehlman and Pam Rawuka) want to wed, but the would-be groom's par-



John Madden

7 p.m. on TBS

Everybody Loves Raymond

Part 1 of the special, clip-packed episode. The First Six Years' celebrates the hit sitcom that stars Ray Romano as a beleaguered family man. On hand to offer testimorilals about Romano's on-screen family and what the show means to their lives are guests such as Ron Howard, Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newharf, Nor-man Lear, Martin Short, Billy Bob Thornton, Jon Voight and Larry

8 p.m. on 6-NBC For Love or Money

Tonight is the end of the road for the trio of beaus. One is knocked out of the running, and the two finalists pass the remaining time pondering the rue meaning of love and hap-piness. Rachel is nervous about the intentions of her

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8 p.m. and TNT The Grid

It's down to the wire for the interna-tional esplonage unit hunting a terror-ist leader. Charged with stopping the plot of the evil Muhammad (Alki David), team leader Jackson (Julianna 'Margulles) pulls out all the stops to prove herself — and protect the intended targets — with FBI agent Canary (Dylan McDermott) also in on the hunt. Jemma Redgrave and Tom Skerritt also star.

8:30 p.m. on 54-UPN Girlfriends

Finding herself at loose ends after quitting the law firm, Joan (Tracee Ellis Ross) throws herself-into the fast-food business in "Wieners and Losers. She gets a job at a hot dog stand, and soon butts heads with her manager, a teenager who is obsessive-compulsive. William's (Reggie Hayes) fixation on a pen drives the women batty.

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8 p.m. on 38-WB Summerland

Ava (Lori Loughlin) finds herself a little lost without Susannah (Merrin Dungey) in the new episode "Yummy Mummy." Her new insecurity threatens her burgeoning relationship with Simon (Jay Harrington). Jay (Rýan Kwanen) helps Bradin (Jesse McCartney) with his surfing techniques.

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9 p.m. on 6-NBC

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

The rape and murder of a rich, elderly woman in her own apartment puts Stabler and Benson (Christopher Meloni, Mariska Hargitay) on the trail of the suitors she saw most recently in "Bound." The police detectives become aware of two previous homicides, then try to determine, whether a serial killer is the per-



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Shinbone, where he was forced into a showdown with the bullying Liberty Valance (Lee Marvin). Stoddard recalls the pivotal role Tom Doniphon (John Wayne) played in helping him stand up to vicious Valance. Directed by John Ford, this classic 1962 Western also stars Edmond O'Brien and Andy Devine.

7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX The 2004 Teen Choice Awards.

The winners have yet to be announced, but Lindsay Lohan, lessica Simpson and the serie The O.C." clearly have places in the hearts of many teens. They're among the top nominees in this event, taped the previous weekend at the Universal Amphitheatre in Hollywood, It celebrates young people's favorites in television, movies, music and sports. Some of the categories are way off the beaten path; Paris Hilton and icole Richie host.

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7 p.m. and TNT

Movie: Star Trek: Insurrection

A race of aliens, with Federation support, wants to uproof the forever young inhabitants of an idyllic planet and claim it for the billions who need its fountain-of-youth radiation. But Capt. Picard (Patrick Stewart) sees a violation of the Prime Directive don't mess with other civilizations in the plan and openly defies the powers that be. F. Murray Abraham, Marina Sirtis and Brent Spiner also star in the ninth big-screen "Trek" outing.

7:30 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC My Wife and Kids

When Michael (Damon Wayans) is summoned to serve on a jury, he's more than a little surprised to find Jay (Tisha Campbell-Martin) among the other 11 jurors in "Jury Duty." Given the rarity it is for spouses to be impaneled together, he becomes convinced he's been subjected to jury tampering — especially after he meets a supposed mobster (guest

star Steven A. Schirripa, "The Sopranos").

8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC The Drew Carey Show

With Keille (Cynthia Watros) pregnant, Drew (Drew Carey) tries to show solidarity by giving up drinking along with her in the "No Booze for Drew. He soon regrets having made the promise, particularly with Lewis and Oswald (Ryan Stiles, Diedrich Bader) urging him to break it. Mimi (Kathy Kinney) tries to keep a hand-some delivery man (guest star Reichen Lehmkuhl, "The Amazing Race") literally in her corner.

8 p.m. on 38-WB Smallville

Another of Clark's (Tom Welling) superpowers becomes evident to him in "Whisper." Left temporarily sightless after using his heat vision to stop a robbery, he discovers how far his hearing extends. It's a curse as much as a blessing, since he eavesdrops on conversations he ends up wishing he had-

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8 p.m. on 6-NBC Law & Order

The strangling death of a peace activist follows his clashes with police officers and a military veteran in "Veteran's Day." In the course of investigating, Briscoe and Green (Jerry Orbach) Jesse L. Martin) uncover a previous dispute between the victim and the ex-soldier, who evidently considered the activist's views anti-American.

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The murder of a widely despised New York Yankees fan sends Briscoe and Green (Jerry Orbach, Jesse L. Martin) on a hunt for a possibly homicidal baseball devotee in "Vendetta." Their likeliest suspect turns out to be an ex-con who was jailed for a killing he didn't commit, prompting the police detectives to revise their hunches.

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7 p.m. on 6-NBC

Will (Eric McCormack) decides the time has come for Grace (Debra Messing) to meet his new boyfriend (guest star Bobby Cannavale) in "Fred Astaire and Ginger Chicken." Grace doesn't have much time for the meeting, prompting Will to suspect she doesn't care for his beau — and to second-guess his new relationship. Jack (Sean Hayes) fears losing his

closeness to Karen (Megan Mullally) once she remarries.

8 p.m. on 6-NBC Last Comic Standing

It truly will be the last comic standing at the end of this episode, the unscripted series' second-season finale. The fruits of host and producer Jay Mohr's labor, following a cross-country search to find the funniest people in the United States, reach their result as one of

the 10 finalists is named the most amusing person in the contest.

8 p.m. and DSC Seven Wonders Of...

It's hard to narrow them down, but this new special has selected seven ancient places in Greece worthy of attention and awe. Viewers get an inside look at the designers, foremen and residents of the Theatre of Epidaurus, the Parthenon, Delphi,

Olympia, Colossus of Rhodes, Santorini and the Palace of Knossos.

8:59 p.m. on 6-NBC ER

"Drive" tests Dr. Kovac (Goran Visnjic) after a stranded driver and her son are hit by a car — forcing Kovac to keep them alive until they can reach the hospital. Abby (Maura Tierney) treats a cranky ex-teacher (guest star Bill Macy, "Maude").

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5 p.m. on AMC Movie: Barbarosa

Willie Nelson stars as an older outlaw in this 1982 Western. While on the run from Mexicans, Barbarosa (Nelson) is joined by Karl (Gary Busey), a young farmer of German ancestry. Karl has been accused of murder, and is being chased by family members with definite ideas of justice. Isela Vega, Sharon Compton and Danny De La Paz co-star.

7 p.m. on 6-NBC XXVIII Summer Olympics

The modern Olympics, which began in Athens in 1896, come full circle when the Summer Games officially return to the ancient city. Chances are, whatever your favorite sport may be, you'll be able catch it during the NBC Universal networks' (which includes MSNBC, CNBC, USA

Network and Bravo) blanket coverage, nearly three times more than four years ago in Sydney, Australia. Bob Costas hosts tonight's *Opening Ceremonies from the 75,000-seat Olympic Stadium.

7:30 p.m. on 26-ABC 8 Simple Rules

The emotionally confused Bridget and Kerry (Kaley Cuoco, Amy Davidson) take a road trip after seeing their mother (Katey Sagal) in the arms of their late father's newspaper successor (guest star Artie Anderson) in the conclusion of the two-part episode "Let's Keep Going." Rachel (guest star Nicole Mansour) makes an admission to Rory (Martin Spanjers). Singeractor Mac Davis ("North Dallas Forty") also guest stars.

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9:30 p.m. on TBS Movie: Die Hard 2

Bruce Willis reprises his role as Detective John McClane, who is waiting for his wife at Dulles International Airport when the extradition of a Central American strongman goes awry, forcing McClane into action. Dennis Franz co-stars as the head of the airport police. Bonnie Bedella, Reginald VelJohnson and William Atherton also star.

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A year before making this
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Willis played opposite a little boy
who saw dead people. Here, he's
teamed with a youngster who sees
something even scarier: his
grown-up self. Willis plays a
man about to turn 40 without
much to show for it, thanks to
his self-centeredness: Things
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(Spencer Breslin) who is his childhold self, Emily Mortimer and Lily
Tomlin also star. Tomlin also star.

7 p.m. on 6-NBC XXVIII Summer Olympics

NBC's prime-time coverage from Athens is highlighted by swimming finals in four events: the men's 400-meter individual medley, featuring American world-record holder Michael Phelps, and 400-meter freestyle, and the women's 400-meter IM and 4x100-meter freestyle relay. Also, reigning all-around world champion Paul

Hamm leads the U.S. team as men's gymnastics gets under way, and medals will be decided in men's synchronized platform div-

7 p.m. on HBO Movie: The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen

They aren't the X-Men, but another group of heroes saves the world via their unique talent this fanciful 2003 adventure. this fanditul 2003 adventure. Sean Connery heads the cast as explorer Allan Quatermain, who fights an Armageddon-plotting villain with help from Tom Sawyer (Shane Mean). West), Captain Nemo (Naseeruddin Shah), the Invisible Man (Tony Cur-ren), Dr. Jekyll (Jason Flenyng) and ever-young Dori-an Gray (Stuart Townsend). Peta Wilson also stars. Paul Hamm

8 p.m. on TNN Movie: Reservoir Dogs

Quentin Tarantino began to make a name for himself as a maverick writer-director with this effectively, memorably brutal 1992 crime drama. It follows several jewel thieves in the aftermath of a helst, with extensive flashbacks explaining how the robbery ended up as it did. The ideal cast includes Harvey Keitel, Tim Roth, Michael Madsen, Chris Penn, Steve Buscemi, Bmovie veteran Lawrence Tierney and Tarantino. Quentin Tarantino began to make and Tarantino.

9 p.m. on TBS Movie: Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me

The ultrahip detective, played again by Mike Myers, returns to his own place and time to pursue the sinister Dr. Evil in this offen hilari-> ous 1999 sequel. Heather Graham is a welcome addition as CIA operative Felicity Shagwell, but the real show stealer is Dr. Evil's clone, Mini-Me (Verne Troyer).

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Video Vantage

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STARTING THIS WEEK (New releases):

"THE PRINCE & ME": An engagingly modern twist-on Cinderella; director Martha Coolidge's romantic comedy stars Julia Stiles as a Midwestern pre-med pupil who only has eyes for her textbooks until she meets a seemingly lazy exchange student (Luke Mably) who is the prince of Denmark. Their love-hate relationship eventually leans closer to love, but it's threatened when the young royal must return home to assume his duties. must return home to assume his duties, Miranda Richardson and James Fox.co-star as his parents; DVD extras: theatrical star as his parents DVD extras: treatrical trailer, audio commentary, by Coolidge; making-of, documentaries, deleted and extended scenes; outtakes; alternate ending.***(PG, AS, P)

"JOHNSON FAMILY VACATION": Cedric

the Entertainer plays the patriarch - actual-ty, two of them, since he also portrays an uncle - in this periodically amusing "Nation-al Lampoon's "Vacation"-like traveling spoof. The relatives can't even rely on their

spoof. The relatives can't even rely on their vehicle's onboard navigation system to get them out of the problems they encounter en route to a family reunion in Missouri. Vanéssa Williams: 'Lil' Bow Wow, Solange Knowles and Gabby Soleil play the others who are on the road; Steve Harvey, Shannon Elizabeth and Jennifer Freeman ("My Wife and Kids") also appear. DVD extras: audio commentary by Cedric the Entertainer I il' Bow Wow and director Christopher er, Lil' Bow Wow and director Christopher Erskin, "making of" documentary; deleted and extended scenes with optional audio commentary by Erskin; outtakes. ** (PG-13: AS, P.V).

"GOOD BYE LENIN!": An East German-man (played by Daniel Bruhl) has to decide how, or whether, to break some big news to his devoutly socialist mother (Katrin Sass)

that the Berlin Wall came down while she was in a come in director and co-writer. Wolfgarig Becker's comedy-drama, which interpolates fact into fiction quite well. Fearing a downturn in her health if Morn learns. the truth; her son takes extraordinary measures to convince her that nothing changed during the period she wasn't conscious, DVD extras; audio commentary by Becker 'making-of' featurettes; deleted scenes *** (R: AS, P)

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"THE THREE STOOGES: GOOFS ON
THE LOOSE": Moe, Lany and Curly are
back in action - with all their "nyuk nyuks"
ready to go - in this compilation of four
short subjects, which can be watched
either in newly colorized versions or the
original black-and-white. This disc includes
"Men in Black". "The Sitter Downers."
"Pinch Drunks" and "Playing the Ponles." "Runch Drunks" and "Playing the Ponies." "Also available is "THE THREE STOOGES: STOOGED AND CONFOOSED," which gathers another quartet of the Stooges' comedies. DVD extras: "Chromachoke" feature, permitting direct toggling between the color and black-and-white versions.

(Not rated: V)
"NATIONAL LAMPOON PRESENTS DORM DAZE": You can probably guess the nature of the humor just by seeing the National Lampoon moniker on this come dy. A young college student (Chris Owen) in line for his first intimate encounter, thanks to his brother's (Patrick Renna) machinations, gets ensured in a confu-sion of identities during the holiday season. The Intended conquest, a prostitute (Boti Arin Bliss), has the same name as a for-eign-exchange student (Marie-Noelle Maris): Let the mix-ups commence. DVD atrical trailer; audio commentary by producer-directors David Hillenbrand and Scott Hillenbrand, and editor Dave O'Brien; "making-of" documentáries; delet-ed scenes; outtakes; music video. ** (R:

"LATE NIGHT WITH CONAN O'BRIEN "LATE NIGHT WITH CONAN O'BRIEN 10TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL". For someone whose chances of being successful in David Letterman's former NBC late-night slot were rated slim to none, former. "Simpsons" writer-producer O'Brien has fared extremely well in building a loyal viewership and drawing top-flight guests. Many of those celebrating "O'Brien's first decade as a TV personality, highlights of the show's trademark sketches, including appearances by Trumph the Insult Comic Dog (who also has his own DVD out this week) are included. (Not rated: AS, P)

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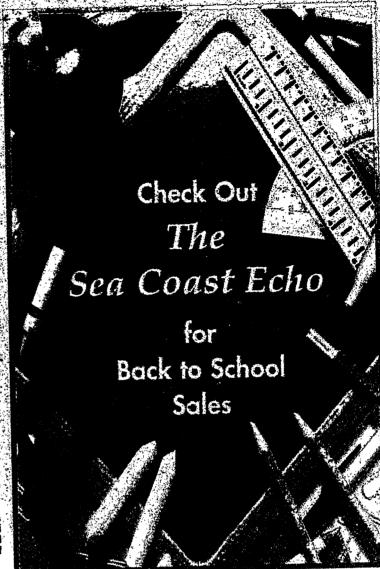
CONNIE AND CARLA" (Aug. 17): Nia Varitalos - also the film's writer - and Toni Collette play friends who pose as male posing as female performers. (PG-13: AS. P. V). "GODSEND" (Aug. 17): Greg Kinnear and Rebecca Romlin-Stamos play a couple who come to regret having a doctor (Robert De Niro) clone their deceased son.

TAKING LIVES" (Aug. 17): An FBI profiler (Angelina Jolie) pursues a serial ki with a knack for adopting the identities ims; Ethan Hawke co-stars: (R: AS,

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR" (Aug. 24): An impressionable teen (Emile Hirsch) falls for mpressonable teen (Emilia Firisci) fails for his gorgeous new neighbor (Elisha Cuth-bert), a veteran of port movies. (R and unrated versions; AS, P) "LAWS OF ATTRACTION" (Aug. 24):

Two divorce attorneys (Pierce Brosnan, Julianne Moore) end up married to each other while they clash over a case. (PG-13:

"THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST" (Aug. 31): James Caviezel and Monica Bellucci star in director Mel Gibson's controversial dramatization of the final hours in the life of Jesus. (R; AS, GV)



On TV

Australian Ryan Kwanten surfs into 'Summerland'

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When the right actor meets the right character, it can be cinematic magic. That's what "Summertand" executive producer Stephen Tolkin believes happened when Sydney, Australia, native Ryan Kwanten was cast as suff-shop owner Jay Robertson on The WB Network's Tuesday night family drama. "It's one of those things where you write a character." Tolkin says," and you go, "There was nobody size on the entire planet to play it. How did I know?" It's the great god of series and sold I know?" It's the great god of series and sold I know?" It's the great god of series and seri When the right actor meets the right char-

It? How did 1 know? It's the great god of casting that will lead you to the right people when you make the right offerings. It's

"Summerland," which premiered in June; "Summerland," which premiered in June; stars Lori Loughlin as Ava Gregory, a fash-lon designer who, together with her friends (Robertson, Merrin Dungey, Shawn Christ-lan); takes over raising Ava's orphaned niece and nephews (Kay Panabaker, Jesse Necestra, Niek Renean)

niece and neptiews (Kay Panabaker, Jesse McCarrney, Nick Benson).

As fans have learned so far, Jay is a former Aussie surfing champion knocked out of competition by a linee injury. He's currently working on building a relationship with Erica (Taylor Cole), a girl he broke up with a couple of years earlier. It's not easy, since monogamy doesn't come easy to the free living Jay, as was evident in the shows first epleods.

"I had my friends calling me after they'd seen the pilot," Kwanten recalls, "and they said; Tell me you're not writing the scripts. It was just ridiculous." Three girls in the pilot.

was just not closes. Three gits in the have the's settled down a bit. He seems to have found a love, and that's good. He's hoping. "I think he found true love early on with Erica, and just didn't know what he had. I think he initially cheated on her with one girl and has bowously realized that she means a lot nas coviously realized mat she means a lot more to him than just a boylinend/gliffinend thing, but he has been reluctant to admit it.

"After dating a few more girle, he realized she's probably the one. Males, we're very slow on the uptake."

slow on the uptake. "This is where Ryan does a wonderful job," says Remi Aubuchon, Tolkin's fellow writer and executive producer, "because you can see the struggle that he's having all the time. He realizes it's not just a physical attraction

He realizes it's not just a physical attraction anymore, there's something going on inside that he's never really experienced before. Attricupit Kwanter has captured the admiration of the producers (and female fans on two continents), he didn't plan on being an actor. As a kid, Kwanten was more interested in surfing and swimming (something he still tries to do every day in the waters near his fillarina dial Bay home).

his Marina del Rey home). His first foray into show business came as an accident while pursuing his other inter-

" didn't want to be an actor," he says. "It was the furthest thing from my mind. I wanted to be a businessman, a lawyer it was

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right place, right time, one of those kinds of

He recounts being on his way to swimming practice - with his towel around his waist and goggles on his head - when his mother stopped off to allow his younger brother, a dancer, to audition for a casting agent. When the process dragged on and the time for the start of swim practice drew near, the 15-year-old Kwanten became

"I ran up the stairs to this audition place, he says, "I said to Mum, 'Look, drop me off and come back and get my brother.' As fate would have it, the lady comes out of the audition with my brother, and she says, 'Are you here for the audition as well?' I said, 'No, I'm going to swimming training. Here's my towel and goggles. She said, 'Oh, come in, I'll audition you.' I said, 'No, I really don't know what I'm

"To cut a long story short, I ended up get-ting in, and my brother didn't. But he's all right. He's moved on to bigger and better

things."
Kwanten then did what may be some sort of legal requirement for Australian actors - a stint on the popular soap opera 1-torne and Away, alumni of which includes Simon Baker ("The Guardian"), Melissa George ("Alea"), Heath Ledger (The Pariot, "A Knight's Tale"), Jollan McMahon ("Nip/Tuck"), Guy Peerce ("L'A. Confiden-

tial," "Two Brothers") and Naomi Watts ("The Ring," "21 Grams"). "It seems to be a really good stepping stone for talent," Kwanten says. "For me, it stone for talent, "kwarren says." For the, it was four years of acting school ... and of working with people who'd come out of acting school. Nothing against them at all, but some of them don't even know how to hit marks. They might know how to do Shake-speare back to front, but they can't hit a

"For me, on-set experience is far more

valuable than reading an acting book."
Kwanten's introduction to the United States came while promoting his ESPN made-for-TV movie, "The Junction Boys," a Australian-shot 2002 football saga starring Tom Berenger as legendary coach Bear

"I had a one-week ticket to New York," Kwanten says. "I went to the premiere, then the executive producer of the film sald, 'Look, you might want to hang around L.A. for pilot season, see if we could get you a pilot." I didn't have that much money, you a pilot." I clon't have that much money, so I put it on a credit card, just extended it week by week. Fortunately, this show came along and saved the day.

As a side note, if you see Jay surfing on "Summerland," most likely it's really Kwanten. You can tell by what he's wearing - or not.

not: "You know the ocean in California is not warm." Tolkin says: "and all of our charac-ters, including the incredibly hardy atunt

doubles, surf in wet suits. Ryan refused to surf in a wet suit. He surfs in Southern Cali-fornia, in the spring, not the summer, in ard shorts.

"The stunt coordinator and everybody tried to talk him out of it, and he just insisted. And let me tell you, it looks great."



Ryan Kwanten stars as Jay Robertson, the Aussie owner of a Southern California surf shop, on The WB Network's family drame "Summerland," airing Tuesday.



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